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NEW NAVAL YARDSTICK PLANNED BY BIG

FIRST LEGISLATION IN HOOVER PROGRAM IS BEFORE CONGRESS

COMMITTEE FAVORS TRANS FER ENFORCEMENT UNIT TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 —(A)—First legislation to carry out the Hoover program for reorganizing prohibition enforcement formally was placed before congress today.

Acting with dispatch, the house expenditures committee by unanimous consent approved the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition enforcement unit from the treasury to the justice department.

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It is expected before night fall or tomorrow, Chairman Williamson will either introduce a resolution asking its early consideration of the house or will personally appear before the house rules competence and urgs such action. The

Joar before the house rules comictee and urge such action. The
rules committee determines the order in which bills shall be taken
up on the floor.
Chairman Snell of the rules
committee, Representative Tilson of
Connecticut, house republican
chieftain, and other house leaders
have indicated every effort will be
made to expedite action on bills made to expedite action on bills to carry out the Hoover program, which was framed by the law en-

forcement commission.
Consideration of the Williamson bill was marked by a number of sharp verbal scraps in committee. Several amendments were adopted before the committee approved it.

Withdrawal Permits

tions to be prescribed by the at-torney general. Under the origin-al provision the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general would have drawn up the regula-

tions jointly.

The bill also was amended to change the name of the new bureau of industrial alcohol and narcotics under the treasury to merely the bureau of industrial alcohol action was taken, Chairman Williamson of the committee said, to prepare a way for the other measures now under consideration for the setting up of a separate bu-reau to handle permits dealing with narcotics under the treasury department.
Meanwhile, after another con-

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Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

THURSDAY Senate.

Continues debate on tariff bill.

Lobby committee hears Representative of Silk association of America, House.

Takes up Cramton bill to create George Washington memorial park-way along the Potomac river. Expenditures committee con-

tinues consideration of prohibition transfer in executive session.

Immigration committee takes more testimony on proposal to place new world immigration under quota basis.

WEDNESDAY

Senate. Rejected amendments to lower tariff duties on cheaper grades of straw hats. Action appeared likely at this session on question of granting in-dependence to Philippines.
Elections committee decided that fenator Grundy of Pennsylvania, is intitled to his seat.

House

Passed appropriations bill carrying funds for commerce, state, labor and justice departments. Judiciary committee announced

t would open hearings on entire prohibition question on February Another plea for Philippine inde-

pendence made by Resident Com-missioner Osias during discussion of immigration problem. Elections committee decides to count ballots in protested precincts

from Texas.

Immigration committee heard additional testimony in opposition to restriction of western hemisphere immigration.

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ALLOTTING NAVAL POWER REOPENED

FIVE BIG WORLD POWERS MAY FORMULATE BRAND

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The measure was amended to permit the treasury department to issue permits for the withdrawal of industrial alcohol under regulations the prescribed by the MONTH IN CORSICANA; TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY MORNING Protestant Episcopal church of the United States of America died to-

CHILLING WINDS BRING WINTER AND SNOW TO SOUTHEAST Popular "King of the Cup" coffee and Collin Street Bakery famous

ATLANTA, Jan. 30.- (P)-Chilling winds which sifted snow and churn- meeting. ed up gales along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts brought winter to the South again today.

Small buildings were unroofed in cana

Fired at Robber; School Girl Shot

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—(P)—A High-land Park school girl was wounded land Park school girl was wounded today by employes of the Peoples' Wayne County Bank branch at Hamilton and Glendale avenue who fired after a man who had entered the bank, hel durp a teller and escaped with \$700.

The man escaped on foot. The girl, Georgia Edwards, 5, was shot in the leg as she and her mother tried to get out of the line of fire. She was taken to a hospital.

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An important thirty-minute gettogether meeting will be held at the result of a heart attack nine in Corsicana is cordially invited and expected to attend.

South again today.

Small buildings were unroofed in Mississippi, and as the cold wave swept eastward snow reached a depth of nearly nine inches at Bristol, Va.

A tornado dipped down into two central Florida counties, killed a negro woman and tore at residences before passing out into the Atlantic.

Off Wilmington, N. C., rough seas buffeted a tug boat carrying seven men for twelve hours before the craft reached a village south of that city. Three negro fishermen were believed to have drowned when their schooner capsized off the Mississippi coast.

The Florida twister, which struck Marion and Flager counties in the central part of the state, damaged a dozen buildings near Summerfield and wrecked a turpentine settlement near Bunnell.

EL. PASO, Jan. 20.—(P-Police believed today that Juarez gangsters in the contral part of the state, damaged a dozen buildings near Summerfield and wrecked a turpentine settlement near Bunnell.

By Gangsters

EL PASO, Jan. 20.—(Pi-Police believed today that Juarez gangsters mistook Lieut. John B. Allen, missing since last Friday, for a Fort Bliss prize fight enthusiast, murdered him and hid his body in the wild country south of Juarez.

The theory was supported by a report to military officials by Lieut. George L. Brittingham of Fort Bliss, in whose car Allen was seen just before his disappearance. Brittingham said he has received anonymous letters protesting gagainst soldiers entering the prize fight ring in Juarez.

It is believed that Allen was mis-

Bombing and Gangster Slayings Mark Chicago Crime Wave For Night ANOTHER DOCTOR SAYS HE BELIEVES BRADY INSANE;

NEW "YARD STICK"

CHICAGO. Jan .30.—(P)—A night of violence that began with a \$100.00 bombing and was carried on with a gangster ambush, came to a tragic end today with a double murder.

The five big world naval powers, by their decision today to take up the whole question of how to measure naval power, have opened the way to the formulation of a brand new naval "yard stick."

Geneva's disarmament experts fashioned an older yard stick."

Geneva's disarmament experts fashioned an older yard stick designated to fix the values for cruisers by taking into consideration other matters than their fonnage. Today the delegates of the big five voted to devise a yard by the propagation of the matters than their fornage. Today the delegates of the big five voted to devise a yard by the propagation of the matters were even by the content of the matters were even the propagation of the night's some as for the case of Genaro, detectives said, he had so many enemies "it is hard to say which of them might have tried to kill him."

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The Rogers Park residential section became the scene of the night's

PRESIDING BISHOP BIG RUSH STARTS FOR PAYMENT AUTO EPISCOPAL CHURCH DIED IN CHICAGO AND POLL TAXES HERE

The taxicab murders were even more mysterious.

FINAL LIMIT FOR PAYMENT

WITHOUT PENALTY IS FRI-

DAY PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT

other atxes is considerably lower than last year at this time.

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Swedish Queen Ill

left Wednesday for Rome,

At Villa in Rome

BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDER SON HAD LED ACTIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE LIFE

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(P)— The Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Auderson, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States of America died today.

Death came at 8:42 a. m. today, the result of a heart attack nine days ago, from which the bishop provided in the payment of taxes without for the payment of taxes without for the payment of taxes without for the payment of taxes without and windows. The final time for the payment of taxes without and windows.

the Palace Theatre Friday morning at 10 o'clock and every merchant in Corsicana is cordially invited and expected to attend.

days ago, from which the bishop never rallied. He was 64 years old. Blshop to the Chicago diocese for a quarter of a century, he had been raised to the primacy of his

land expected to attend.

Popular "King of the Cup" coffee and Collin Street Bakery famous coffee cake will be served.

A short specialty program will be shown on the screen following the meeting.

The meeting is for the purpose of further advancing the program now under way to "Help Make February Prosperity Month in Corsicana."

Additional announcements concerning the prosperity month program is the prosperity month program is concerned with the problem of children in the prosperity month program is concerned with the problem concerning the prosperity month program is concerned with advances made in civic improvements.

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Was a Builder.

Evidence of Bishop Anderson's success stands in more than half a hundred new churches and as many new rectories and parish houses; an increaes from 90 to nearly 140 in the number of priests canonically connected with the diocese and more than double the number of communicants. Total contributions communicants. Total contributions to all church purposes from Continued on Page 9)

THREE INJURED IN FIRE AT BAYTOWN LATE WEDNESDAY

ROME, Jan. 30.—(P)—Attendants of Queen Victoria of Sweden, who is seriously ill at her villa here, told the Associated Press today her condition was stationary. The queen, who is 68 years, had been an invalid for many years fight ring in Juarez.

It is believed that Allen was mistaken for Brittingham and was "taken for a ride."

Juarez cavalry has been seraching the hills south of the Mexican city for Allen's body or the Brittingham car. Thus far the search has been fruitless.

Today Brigadier General W. A. Short in command of Fort Bliss for many years. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 30.—(1).—Reports from Rome that Queen Victoria is seriously ill in Rome and

Today Brigadier General W. A. Short in command of Fort Bliss was granted permission by Mexican officials for United States army it damaged the H. E. Brunson planes to fly over Mexico in search for the missing officers.

Loss was estimated at \$40,000.

BRADY CASE; OTHER WITNESSES LATER

STATE REBUTTAL

DEFENSE RESTS IN

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN Jan. 30 .- (AP) - Using a witness the defense first had called, the prosecution in the John W. Brady murder trial began this afternoon an attack on lay testimony that the slayer of Miss Lehlia Highsmith was insane.

D. K. Woodward, Austin lawyer whom the Brady lawyers had summoned and declined to use, testified on direct examination by the state that he had seen no reason to believe Brady was insane and did not know the difference between right and wrong. District Attorney Henry Brooks

also drew from the witness the fact that Brady participated in a "round table' discussion at the Town and Gown Club, composed of pniversity professors and professional men. COURT ROOM, Austin, Jan. 30.

-- (d')--The defense in the John W.

Brady murder trial rested today

"with the understanding" that two more witnesses would be put on when they appeared.

These witnesses, counsel said, were C. N. Avery, former Austin city commissioner, and D. K. Woodard. Both were out of town, but Avery was expected back around noon and Woodward later. 'with the understanding" that two

COURTROOM, Austin, Jan, 30.—
(ii)—The defense in John W. Brady's trial for murder was on the verge of resting after its third witness this morning had been examined.
E. A. Berry, chief of counsel, had said he was "about ready" to make the approprient.



Enters Race For

ATTORNEY GENERAL U. S. Senator **RULES THAT NAMES MUST GO ON TICKET** LOVE ASKS AND RECEIVES LEGAL RULING OF POWERS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Jan. 30.—(A)-While political parties have the power to prescribe qualifications of their own members, they do not have authority to bar any person, either as candidates or voters, because such person has voted against a nominee of a party at an election previously held, Aftorney General R. L. Bobbitt rul-

Aftorney General R. L. Bobbitt ruled today.
Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, candidate for governor subject to the Democratic primary in July and boiler of the party presidental nominees in 1928, asked the attorney general for a ruling.

The state democratic executive committee will meet here Saturday to consider Senator Love's application and decide whether it shall bar his name from the primary ballot.

Altorney Beneral Bobbitt Attorney Beneral Bobbitt said his department had taken particular pains to rush the opinion out in order to deliver it before the executive committee met.

"We did not have as much time on it as we desired on that account," he said.

count," he said.

Can't Bar Bolters.

"While not passing upon the extent of the powers of party executive committees to determine who shall vote or otherwise participate in any party affairs, it is held that no party executive committee has power to bar any person from participating in a party primary, either as a candidate for office or as a voter, because such person has voted against n nominee of such

said he was "about ready" to make the announcement.

Of the three witnesses, one, Dr. W. L. Brown of El Paso, was expert. He said he examined Brady eight or nine years ago and believication for United States senator (Continued on Page 14)

CHANGES RECOMMENDED BY MOODY ACCEPTED BY TEXAS FARM BUREAU COTTON BODY

for the payment of taxes without penalties will be midnight, Friday, Jan. 31, and after Friday night, poll taxes cannot be paid. A ten per cent penalty will be added, beginning Saturday, on real and personal property taxes and a twenty percent penalty will be assessed on automobiles and other motor registrations. The collection of both auto and other atyes is considerably leaves. **PROHIBITION FOES** IN CONGRESS PLAN

ization, was inclined to favor a resofution by Representative Sabath,
democrat, Illonois, as the one that
should be vigorously pushed.
Government Control.
This measure proposes an amendment to the eighteenth amendment,
under which congress would be empowered to govern the manufacture, transportation and sale of fiduors under government, permits quors under government permits

and in packages.

Another proposal highly favored by the wets was that of Representative Mary T. Norton, democrat.

DALLAS, Jan. 30,-47-Directors of the Texas Farm Eureau Cotton Association have accepted the rec-

Pantages Again Fails to Secure Liberty on Bond

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30, - clip-bone recently when he fell out of The third attempt of Alexander bed.

Pantages, multimillionaire showtative Mary T. Norton, democrat. Norton are showned that Queen Vice. New Jersey, for a national reference that her condition is causing anxiety has aroused fears of imminent national bereavement here. King Gustave and Prince Withelm are with the queen. The Princess Ingrid left Wednesday for Rome, (Continued on Page 10).

The full judiciarry committee will look into proposals for the family to influence him.

(Continued on Page 10) **BOTH BRANCHES OF** LEGISLATURE WORK **ON PRISON MEASURES**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30,-47)-The house listened to the views of an "out-

Capital Beset
By Snow Storm
Early Thursday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—47
A driving snow storm that almost brought traffic to a standstill fall doday to keep the president of prohibition in dependent Hoover had blittle more than a block to go from the While House to his 'temporary office in the state war departments building, and by using an automobile he arrived without getting his Feet www. Weep then arrived without getting his feet. Weep then arrived without getting his feet was departments building, and by using an automobile he arrived without getting his feet. Weep then arrived without getting his feet. Weep then arrived without getting his feet was expected to resolve into a concentration upon the arrived without getting his feet. Weep the months are seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacani" was an incooking for them, all that were seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacani" was an incooking for them, all that were seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacani" was an incooking for them, all that were seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacani" was an incooking for them, all that were seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacani" was an incooking for them, all that were seen carried passengers and to obtain a "vacani" was an incooking for them, all that ween the proportion of houses buckled down to penitentiary legislation, there were mumbilings over the report of Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert, sent to the legislature by Gov. Moody yesterday. It provided interesting reading, and some of the legislators expressed astonishment at Lynn's revelations of alleged lax methods within departments.

ments.
Former Governor James E. Ferguson, invited to appear before the senate to state his prison views, sent word that his physician advised him he had not sufficiently recovered from a recent injury to enter into an extended public discussion, and for this reason, declined. Ferguson sustained a fractured collar bone recently when he fell out of bed.

tem, was the second witness called before the senate. He said the prison farms below Houston had "very good" soil, but the health conditions were "not so good."

Horton advised that farming ac-

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J. W. HORNBEAK IS ELECTED PRESIDENT LOCAY HI-Y CLUB

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR SPRING ACTIVITIES OF STU-DENT ORGANIZATION

J. W. Hornbeak, popular high school student and football star, was elected 1930 spring term presi-dent of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night at the club's regular luncheon might at the club's regular luncheon meeting, in a closely contested ballot. Hornbeak will succeed Paul Mitchell. Short talks were made by club sponsor, O. F. Allen, junior high school principal, and C. F. Broughon, physical director of

ior high secnol principal, and C. F. Broughon, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

Nelson Ross was elected vice-president, and Clayton Hickerson was unanimously chosen secretary

office.

In a short speech, Sponsor Allen expressed his gratitude to President Mitchell for the good work he had done. He said that James Greenlee, Tom Smith and Paul Mitchell were leaving the club, since they graduated at mid-term. Mr. Allen declared he hoped the bubble activities hed divise they or such that will help them in later life; "something that will help them in later life; "something that will make them better men because of their bieng Hi-Y club members," the sponsor asserted.

Mr. Allen explained that the spring term was the beginning of

Are You expecting

a Baby?

Special Election to Name President Texas Students Association

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. —(SP)—Resignation of Robert Payne of Malakoff, president of the Students' association at the University of Texas, will cause the calling of a special student election at the university, since the resignation of W. Frank Fields of Balboa Heights, Panama, from the office of vice-president was accepted some time ago. Payne has accepted a position with a San Antonio oil and gas company and will withdraw from school. Fields has already withdrawn from school to accept a position in Panama. off, president of the Students' as

ROAD IMPASSABLE

and conferences during the spring term. In conclusion the sponnsor asserted he hoped a large umber of local boys will attend the Older Boys' conference, in Waco, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, since the conference will be held close to Corsicana, and is headed by Jack McNutt, a local boy.

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NAVARRO COUNTY FARM WOMEN ARE **IMPROVING HOMES**

Did you know that the farm women of Navarro county are becoming interested in the improvement of the scenery about their farm houses in addition to being interested in the improvement of their living rooms, houses, dairy and other departments of farm life?

Lighteen have already entered the yard improvement work to be a part of the annual Navarro county home demonstration short course which will be held in Corsicana, [Feb. 12, and Miss Mattie Wilroy, county agent, is expecting a num-

county agent, is expecting a number of additional entries before the short course begins. A number of farm home landscape experts from the extension department of Texas A. and M. college are scheduled to be here on that occasion to ald in

The Y. M. C. A.

Nelson Ross was elected vice president, and Clayton Hickerson was unanimously chosen secretary and treasurer for the second term of office. Thomas Spikes was elected sergeant-at-arms.

President Hornbeak appointed a program committee composed of Paul Hall, chairman; Fred Bookout, and Joe Greenlee. An "eats" committee composed of Nelson Ross and Wayland Halbert was appointed by the president.

C. F. Broughton announced that Friday, Jan. 31, would be the last day for paying Older Boys' conference dues, without having to pay their fees at once. The physical director said only a few had paid their fees and none. The physical director said only a few had paid their fees and conce. The physical director said only a few had paid their fees and none. The president Speaks

Before the election of officers, President Paul Mitchell said he had enjoyed working with the club members, and they had shown an excellent attitude. They worked hard, were loyal, and made a good attendance record. He declared. The president said he especially appreciated the attitude with which the various program committees had functioned during his term of office.

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did herbal tonic is sold by all druggists in both fluid and tablets. Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice. For 10c Dr. Pierce will

Court House News

County Court.
The trial of a person for alleged unsound mind was held in the county court Thursday.

Probate Court.
The will of Miss Mattie E. Miller, deceased, was illed in the probate court Wednesday. The instrument hamed Miss Ursulla K. Miller, sister of the deceased, as executrix.

Sheriff's Office.
Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse was advised late Wednesday that a portion of the \$40 worth of merchandise taken Tuesday in the burglarizing of the Bounds Drug Company at Richland had been discovered under a vacant store building. Officers are of the opinion that the burglary was carried on by young boys. No arrests have been reported.

Nolic Cook surrendered to Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse late Wednes-

iff Rufus Pevehouse late Wednesday on complaints for alleged swindling with worthless checks.

Warranty Deed.
A. P. Fletcher et ux to A. O'Daniel, part of block 578, Peter Summerville survey, Corsicana, \$5 and other considerations.

Royalty Deed.
G. T. Murphy et ux to W. J.
Keeling et al, 1-16 interest in 67 1-2
acres Henry Ford survey, \$10.

Oil and Gas Lease, G. T. Murphy et ux to W. J Keeling et al, 20 acres Henry Ford survey, \$10.

Sheriff's Deeds. Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Navarro county, for Edwin L. Fagg. to Mrs. Mary P. Faggg Fudge et

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FORT RESIGNS AS SECRETARY G. O. P. NATIONAL BODY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(I)—Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey has resigned as secretary of the Republican national committee, in which capacity he has served since Herbert Hoover's nomination for the presidency.

In a letter to Choirman Claudius Huston, Fort gave the press of his duties as a member of congress as the primary reason for his withdrawal, and added he felt free to "leave at this time since the affairs of the party are in such splendid shape." did shape. Commenting on party matters

"There is no question in any sane mind of the fact that the president is stronger with the rank and file of the nation even than on the day

als, 103 acres Joseph Quirk and A. C. Wingate surveys, \$250.

Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Navarro county, for James M. Fagg to Mrs. Mary P. Fagg Fudge et als, 105 acres A. C. Wingate survey \$250.

Justice Court.

A white man was fined \$31.15
Wednesday afternoon by Judge S.

B. Jordan on a charge of petty
theft.

of his triumphant election. Nor can there be any doubt that the continuance of his fine habit of transforming the ideals of the American people into practical reality, as in the farm relief legislation and the calling for the London conference, for example, will lead to yet greater triumphs in the future."

Fort was manager of Mr. Hoover's pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination.

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Brushy Prairie Youth | last few days. He has undergone four operations for blood poisoning Reported Improving in his legs during recent months, Jennings Toten, son of Mr. and one leg being amputated below the Mrs. J. C. Toten of the Brushy Prairie community, is reported considerably improved during the Sun want ads bring results.

The "One Crop Blues"

This year, as usual, we hear the same old songs—"crop failure", "low prices . . unsatisfactory returns ... hard times."

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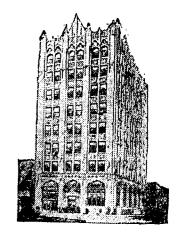
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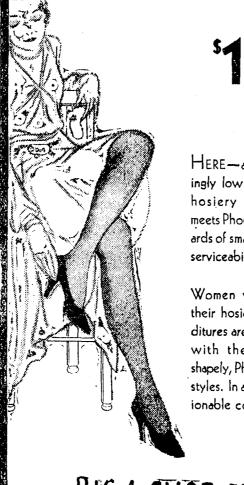
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OLDEST OFFICER IN UNITED STATES ARMY PASSES AWAY

GENERAL DAVID STUART GORDON, RETIRED, DIED IN WASHINGTON TUESDAY

WASHINGTON Jan. 28.—(d)—Brigadier General David Stuart Gordon, retired, oldest office of the United States army, died at his home here today, at the age of 97. Brigadier General David Stuart Gordon, United States army, view of the famous "Frontier Guard," participant in a dozen campaigns in the war between the states and the Indian wars, attributed his remarkable activity as he approached his ninetieth year to his regular habits. Despite his advancing age General Gordon was a famillar figure about Washington where he had spent most of his time after he retired from the army more than a quarter of a century ago having had 3y years af active service.

On a recent birthday anniversary white haired and ruddy of complexion, we walked spryly about the city, receiving congratulations of friends, looked many years younger than his actual age, and jauntily wearing a shepherd's plaid suit of latest fashion, tan shoes, straw hat, purple striped shirt, carrying a cane with the crook over his num and wearing a flower in his buttonhole.

"I'm feeling just as fit as I ever did," he explained. "I find it is good for me, though, to keep regular hours, so I don't go around much at night. Almost every after end.

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Mrs. C. Goddy was a Corsicana visitore has a position as section foreman for the Cotton Belt.

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter was carried to Corsicana Monday to the Navarro Clinic for treatment and probably an operation.

This little city is almost a mud hole. Roads are impassable in every direction, the muddlest roads we have had in years.

IN MEMORY OF MISS BELL CLEMER.

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"I'm feeling just as fit as I ever did," he explained. "I find it is good for me, though, to keep regular hours, so I don't go around much at night. Almost every aftenoon I go to the movies. I like them better than the girl and music and burlesque shows which I used to attend. I don't know that I have any suggestions for living long and keeping health. I've used whiskey — never to excess — of whiskey — never to excess — of course and I've smoked and stayed up late at night and all that sort of thing, but I really believe the best acvice is to keep regular bourse.

Advised Regular Hours. Advised Regular Hours.
"I used to have to lose a lot of sleep when I was in the army, especially when we were chasing bad Indians. I spent 13 months in Confederate prisons too and lost a good deal of sleep but lately I've been pretty regular agout getting my rest. I think that's the whole scenet if there is a secret."

my rest. I think that's the whole secret—if there is a secret. General Gordon had a brilliant career as a soldier, having entered the service when he was 29 years old, appointed from Kansas to a commission as second lieutenant of the Second Dragons, Within two months he was promoted to a first lieutenant of the Second Caraliny. He say active service in He saw active service in

cavairy. He saw active service in the Civil war, being preveted for gallant and meritorious services in the Gettysburg campaign.

As a member of the army of the Potomac he was in action at the first battle of Bull Run and later participated in the battle at Manassas Gap, Todd's Tavern, Cold Harbor, Hawes Shop, Trevillian Station and elsewhere. He was taken prisoner by the Confederate Pro-

much as you have done it unto one of the one room into another. I have stepped out of the carthy five prisoner by the Confederate army and confined to Libby Prison. Richmond; Castle Pinckney, Charlelson; and Columbia, S. C. and Salishury, N. C., jails; for 13 months until exchanged in August of 1862.

When he war ended he had itained the rank of major and shortly thereafter was dispatched to the frontiers where he campaigned with "Gray Fox" Crook, Custer and many other famous Incident for the unit which went to the Little Big Horn to punish the Souix for the massacre of Custer and his men and later led the expedition which relieved Major Fetterman's command at Fort Phil Kearney, after the massacre of the Soux under Sitting Bull his regiment penetrated the hostile country only a few weeks after the Custer massacre. In the gelleft of Fort Phil Recepture of the least of these ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto not another. I have stepped out of the earthy later where some it unto not be the work don't be taking an interest in that wond the wear reredy to admit that wond who knew her are ready to admit that weng for I have stepped out of the earthy later where some it unto not it that wond the soil, and those who knew her are ready to admit that the wond who knew her are ready to admit that weep for I have stepped out of the earthy later where for he life, and it seems that I hear her say, don't weep for I have overcome the world. It will be a great reunion after the laying up treasures, where moths and runton of oith life, and those who knew her are ready to admit that weep for I have stepped out of the earthy of the line, it unto world. It will be a great reunion after weep for in her benefits and not break through or steal.

So much lies say have done it unto world her life, and they stepped out of the hard weep for I have or of the life, and they stepped out of the hard weep for I have

In the quelling of the Sioux under Sitting Bull his regiment penetrated the hostile country only a few weeks after the Custer massacre. In the relief of Fort Phil Kearney he marched his men hundreds of miles in the dead of winter with temperatures 10 to 20 degrees below zero, attaining his goal without the loss of a man althous every horse in the outfit was sacrificed. He was breveted to a lieutenant colonel for gallant services in action against the Indians at Miners Delight. Wyo., May 4, 1870. He retired May 23, 1806.

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PURDON

PURDON, Jan. 30.—(Spl).—Homer' Murrell left Thursday for South Eosque where he goes as a section foreman for the Cotion Eelt. His family will move later. Henry Farmer of Dawson was here Monday afterneon. cre Monday afternoon.
J. D. Morton is very sick at his

J. D. Morton is very sick at his home here,
R. F. Johnston of Corsicana was here Monday.
The Gulf Pipe Line had a break last week a short distance from Purdon. They had a big crew of men here all last week working on it. They finished the job Sunday and burned the waste oil Sunday night.

The late Miss Bell Clemer was born in Mississippi 1881; came to Texas early in life, was converted an joined the Methodist Protestant church, and lived an active christian life until the morning of the 21st of January, 1930 when death released her from this life.

Miss Bell was one of those people who loved home life, no place so dear to her as her home where mother was; she was ever think-

so dear to her as her home where mother was; she was ever thinking of the cares and duties of the home and some way to make it pleasant for her mother, but she was also one of those people who reduced early in life that some day the earthly home would decay, and mindful of the fact that this earthly tabernacle in which she was living would some day go back to the dust from whence it came, and after reading in the Fourteenth Chaping would some day go back to the dust from whence it came, and after reading in the Fourteenth Chapter of the Gospel of St. John where Jesus promised to go and prepare a home for his children, a place that would never decay, she coilisted in that great family of God's and lived on the hope and expectation of some day going to live in the Celestial home on high, where there would be no heartches, sickness, trouble of, any kind, but instead joy, peace and happiness, and also she read where Jesus said in as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me.

So she learned the secret of obtaining an interest in that wonderful home of the soil, and those who knew her are ready to admit that she was every day of her life, laying up treasures, where moths and rust do not corrupt nor thieves do not break through or steal.

So much like the woman who broke the costly box of ointment and annointed Jesus, when the Desciple rebuked her Jesus said let

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BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 30.— SP)—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Riley of Milford spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fes-

Otis Cole of Hubbard was trans-

Otis Cole of Hubbard was trans-acting business here Tuesday. Dudley George was in Corsicana Tuesday on business. Miss Kitty Ruth Mathews spent the week-end in Dawson. Miss Cleo Munn was a visitor to Corsicana Saturday. Richard Warren George, student, at Baylor university, was at home

at Baylor university, was at home for the week-end. Miss Adelaide Robinson of Corsi-cana spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson. Mrs. Fritz Borcher left Monday

for her nome in Schulenberg, after having made a visit here to her mothr, Mrs. R. B. McCormick.

Miss Edith Gorge and Miss Cora Lee George, students at Baylor, Waco, were at home for the week-

end.
Miss Allie Mae George came from Corsicana and spent the week-end with, Mr. and Mrs, Derwood

with Mr. and Mrs. Derwood George.

Miss Mable Mabry of Corsicana spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Mabry.

Mrs. Walter Pevehouse returned to her home in Corsicana Tuesday after visit here to her son. Clarence Pevehouse, who has been very ill.

wery ill.

Miss Lela Ruth George, who is teaching near Dawson, came home for the week-end.

Mrs. Ella Blair is now in Fort

Mrs. Ella Blair is now in Fort Worth visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Wellborn.
Miss Verginia Galbraith spent last week-end in Arlington.
J. G. Weatherby has returned to his home in Hillsboro, after a visit here to his brother, H. H. Weatherby.

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Misses Nellie May Compston and
Nettie Duncan spent Saturday in

Nettie Duncan spent Saturday in Corsicana.

Mrs. P. H. Woodward and daughter, Martha, came from Hubbard Saturday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mattie Ramsey, Mr. Woodward came Sunday and returned home with them.

E. D. McCormick went to Denton Sunday where he will be joined. Sunday where he will be joined by Mrs. McCormick who has been a student at C. I. A. the past term. They will spent a few days in Dal-

las before coming here to make

by her twin sister Diasy who has been for many years writing her letters, she will be missed by her to give them words of advice and counsel, she will be missed by her neighbors, who too have received help from her hands, she will be missed by the children who passed, and have so often had her speak and laugh with them, she will be missed in her church, by her pastor and all the members, she will be missed in her church, by her pastor and all the members, she will be missed by her Sunday school class who have enjoyed her teaching; last but not least she will be missed by the writer, because it was she who has prayed many times for him and God has heard and answered. But dear ones, let us each of us be still just a moment and hear her car. Why Latence we take the party of the writer, because it was she who has prayed many times for him and God has heard and answered. But dear ones, let us each of us be still just a moment and hear her car. Why Latence we have the party pates on golden hinges, which will gates on golden hinges, which will arms outspread to greet and welcome them.

All was done that loving hands could do, but God plucked the precious rose to live with him.

Now, dear friends, do not grieve for we know she is at sweet rost. One so precious to our heart is gone.

The voice we loved is still.

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Now, dear friends, do not grieve for we know she is at sweet rost. One so precious to our heart is gates on golden hinges, which will her loved ones trach the sweet home standing open wide. And when her loved ones trach the swee

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EMHOUSE

EMPOUSE. Jan. 30.—(SP)—
Workmen are busy this week putting larger pipe in the school
building so that the heat will be
adequate to warm all rooms up to
normal. It is thought that school
will be re-opened Monday.
Miss Mary Kate Hook of Corsicana is visiting her aunt Mrs. J.
N. Parrish this week.
Miss Elizabeth Wheatley came in
Tuesday after spending several

Miss Elizabeth Wheatley came in Tuesday after spending several days at her home in Bardwell.

Miss Margaret Dill returned Tuesday from her home near Roane where she has been visiting since school was dismissed.

Mr. N. Tinkle was a Corsienna visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Turner and daughter were shopping in Corsicana Tuesday.

On January 24, 1930, at 5 o'clock p. m., the Death Angel visited the home of Mr. Jim Dyer and took from them their darling wife and mother. She was 51 years old. It was hard, I know, to give her up, But God saw a place for her in heaven, so he teaches us that our loss is heaven's gain.

She leaves a heart-broken husband, 11 children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to father and children, for we loved her, but God loved her best and took her to dwell with the angels and walk through the pearly gates on golden hinges, which will be standing open wide. And when her loved ones reach the sweet home she will meet them with arms outspread to greet and welcome them.

All was done that loving hands could do but God numbered the

New Home Economics FUTURE OF OIL Teacher For School At Odd Fellows Home

Miss Nela Scott of Gainesville, who was recently elected teacher of home economics in the I, O, O, P. Home school, has assumed her duties. She succeeds Miss Janie Parks, who recently resigned to accept a position as home demonstration agent in Montague county.

IN MEMORY.

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Roane where she has been visiting since school was dismissed.
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Mrs. Fannie Turner and daughter were shopping in Corsicana
Tucsday.
C. D. Owen and Ira Stokes spent
Monday and Monday night in Corsicana.
O. F. Elkins was a Corsicana
visitor Saturday.
Mr. Curby, principal of the
bis school. is spending several
days at his home at Maypearl.
Mrs. C. D. Owen spent Wednesday of last week with relatives in
Corsicana.
Roy, Bristow spent the weekend with his parents here.
M. Montgomery was in Corsicana Tuesday on business.
C. L. De Rusha made a business trip to Corsicana Wednesday,
Miss Josephine Aron spent Monday and Monday night in Corsicana. Miss Aron also spent Tucsday in Dallas.
Mrs. F. F. Payne was in Corsicana Tuesday on business.
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Mrs. Terrell Jones, daughter of
Mrs. Rerens, Texas, married
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Scripture used 1st and 90th Psalms.
Pallbearers were Johnnie McFedden, John Kyser, Willie Massey, Jack Reed, Hurshell McCowen and Tarver Huggins. On the grave were placed so many beautiful flow-

ers.
The hearse was driven to our door, it brought a coffin white as snow; such coffins we had seen before, but never one concerned us so. We placed a snow white form inside, we looked once more, it was the last of her who once had been

the last of her who once had been our pride.

A voice thus whispered from above: I gave, I also took away; it was our Father's voice of love, our consolation, hope and stay.

We miss thee from thy place, a shadow o'er our life is cast, we miss the sunshine of thy face, we miss thy kind and willing hand, thy fond and earnest care; our home is dark without thee we miss thee dark without thee, we miss the

dark without thee, we miss thee everywhere.

Farewell 'till in some happy place we shall behold thy face again. 'Tis ours to miss thee all these years and tender memories of thee keep thine in the Lord to rest, he giveth his beloved sleep.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord when leve has bound the heart 'tie

The nard to break the tender cord when love has' bound the heart, 'tis so hard to speak the words--we must part, but thy memory will be cherished till we se thy heavenly

(Written by her mother.)

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BUSINESS OF NEW LINE OUTLINED

ABILÈNE AND EASTERN RAIL-WAY WOULD BUILD ABI-LENE TO CROSS PLAINS

ABILENE, Jan. 28.—(P)—Oil potentialities of the territory proposed to be served by the Abilene and Eastern Railway were outlined to day before Examiner T. F. Sullivan of the interstate commerce commission conducting the heavier outlet.

Bloodhounds Sent By Air Thursday

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Jan. 30.—(1)
Y—Two bloodhdunds from the state
reformatory here were sent in an
airplane today to Forgan, Okla.,
at the request of officers there.
Officials at the reformatory said
they were informed by the Beaver
county, Oklahoma sheriff that the
dogs were to be used to trace an
incendiary believed to have set
wheat fires near Forgan. wheat fires near Forgan.

FIYER TRAINS SQUIRRELS
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(P)—Dick
Merrill, mail flier, has a flying
school. His pupils are all flying
squirrets. His pets take off and
land on tables in his apartment.
He plans to take them on regular
lights with the poil on the At-

do to be served by the Abilene and Eastern Railway were outlined to-day before Examiner T. F. Sullivan of the interstate commerce commission, conducting the hearing on the road's application to build from Abilene Cross Plains. Leon English, petroleum geologist, was the principal witness.

From English, counsel for the Abilene chamber of commerce intervening in behalf of the construction, drew the prediction that the wild and county area are quiescent networking in behalf of the construction, drew the prediction that the wilding that between Abilene and Cross Plains and in the territory to be served by the A. and E., would in time yield a greater quantity of the county as a whole.

English presented a map showing large areas which he said are "conceded by oil men to be high line, and disrupted server shock and trying does by the new line, he added, are "practically indentical" with those in the county area are fostering wildcatting anywhere, but are "trying to get everybody line to county as a whole.

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GUINEAS ALIGHTING ON TELEPHONE WIRE CAUSE OF SHOCKS

FROST. Jan. 28.—(SP)—Two guineas, transported with delight in their new found freedom won by escaping from a coop, literally received the shock of their lives here Monday morning shortly before noon when they lighted on some telephone wires which were close to a high voltage current line. Their bodies came close to the high line.

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First Things First Is Law of Kingdom of Strong Spirits

A Poor, Benighted Hindu and Some of His Counterparts in Our Midst; Holiness of Wholeness.

Many persons are born with a kink in their brains, or develop it, which prevents them from seeing things in perspective and in due relationship. This affliction takes various forms. In one man it is lationship. This affliction takes various forms. In one man it is idleness; in another gluttony; in another, avarice; in another, love of pleasure, in others it is simple, sheer, stupid, infantile selfishness. Tailure to put first things first the commonest weakness of

mortals.

I have seen a liindu fakir with one arm shrivelled and useless, because it had been kept idle in one position. I have seen American business men whose sense of beauty was equally atrophied, from lack of use. All of us know wastallier without any sonse of hon-

none position. I have seen American business men whose sense of beauty was equally atrophied, from lack of use. All of us know wasted lives, without any sense of honor or pride—dead from disuse. So anybody could continue a long and ugiy list of persons in the same catagory as the Hindu fakir; persons who are not whole or wholesome.

The Holiness of Wholeness.
It is unkind to liken all of these folk, and the butterfly-minded society woman, and the sports-engroused youth, and the vanity-drunk politician, with the poor Hindu heathen? Well, we have the example of Jesus for it. When he laid down the laws of the Kingdom, seated on the Hill of Beatifuaes in sight of the shimmering lake, with hearers, grouped around hin, lee expressly called all who do not possess a sense of relative values and who do not put first things first, "heathen" or "Gentiles"—"After all these things do the heathen seek."

So it is really heathenish to develop any minor aspect or function of

re singe and literature never speaks who cares little for truth and right-eousness and brotherhood, is not really the "live-wire" that he likes called; he is in truth what slang labels "a dead one. The really live person is all alive, in ev-ery respect of his nature. Jesus laid down this central prin-

Jesus laid down this central prin-ciple when he taught, "Seek ve first His kingdom, and His right-eousness; and all these things snall be added unto you "these things" being the incidental things which the Gentiles, or heather, reck. In other words, put first these first, Master the great central as enace of life, and all lesser all as will fall naturally into their peoper place. Is not this the reason why

God, they cannot escape being right with their neighbors, with their nations, with their tasks.

Perils of Publicity.

Nowadays, when press-agenting, is a large and glourly hing business, we do not take kindly to this Jesus doctrine of the supremacy of spiritual objectives. Especially do we cringe at his adjuration that the best and most vital part of our life best and most vital part of our lif should be hidden from the public gabe. "That they may be seen on men" was the "notive of hypocrites and pharisees in the Master's day. In our own time, most professional

By WH.L.AM T. ELL.15
Only a dozen men in all the world it is said, are able to understand Einstein's theory of relativity; but even a child may know that social relativity is the bed-rock principle of everyday living. Everything is related to something else; and to keep a sense of balance and proportion between them is the principle wisdom that makes life good.

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people.

Publicity has its place in religion, and an important place; but it also has its perils. Many a minister has been ruined by the habit of looking to the newspaper headlines as the measure of his success; rather than to the approval of the "Father who seeth in secret." Every experienced Christian can cite instances of this.

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secret prayer to the Father who seeth in secret.
"Brother, thy path is green," is the warning given by African elders in one mission field to the conver whose path to his prayer-retreat in the jungle is not well trodden. All the other highways of the heart become choked and rough and dif gs" ficult when the prayer path is neg-nich lected. So the Master, early in His In teachings, gave. His disciples—the

of life, and all lesser all and a vil fall naturally into their peoper place. Is not this the reason why kincere Christians are usually such sensible folk? Being right with their neighbors, with their nations, with their tasks.

His disciples the model prayer.

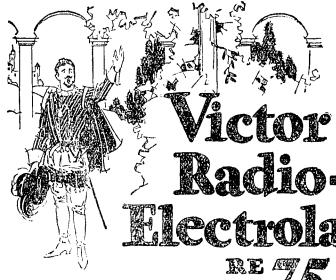
Praying folks are serence spirits.

Our national bill for cosmetics would not be so large had not so many prayer-pths been neglected. For the clm and confidence and cheerfulness which radiate from some Christian counters.

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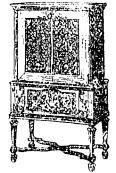
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When Stocks Crashed

first, then secondary things come in due place and time

to fret and worry and grave lines

There is no excellence without great labor.—William Wirt.

"Whatever the weather may be,"

says he
"Whatever the weather may be,
It's the songs we sing, an' the
smiles we wear

That's a making the sun chine everywhere."

— James Whitcomb Riley.

Learn to give, and not to take; to drown your own hungry wants in the happiness of lending yourself to fulfill the interests of those

nearest and dearest to you -- Henry

If ye then, being cvil, know how to give good gifts unto your child-ren, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spir-

it to them that ask Him?--Luke

nd none can shut the open door.
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Horace Mann.

Scott Holland.

ectives.

trouble; if false, they cannot hurt him, unless he is wanting in charhim, unless he is acter.—Gladstone.

STORIES BEHIND FAMOUS HYMNS-5

"Lead, Kindly Light."

When Stocks Crashed.

Many men committed suicide when they lost all their money in the recent stock market crash. These were the ones who possessed nothing but money, and the things money could buy. Of course, they were really poor, even when their bank accounts were largest. Jesus made it a law of the Kingdom that mere things, of the sort that burglars could steal or moth and rust Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on

The night is dark; and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on:
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see. lars could steal or moth and rust destroy, are not any means first. They are Gentile, or heathenish ob-The distant scene, - one step enough

It was not ever thus, nor praye He insisted that real wealth, real rie insisted that real wealth, real treasures, are spiritual, and to be laid up in heaven. Only they are the really prosperous who are rich toward God. When the Kingdom is first then proceed we there are that Thou Shouldest lead me on but now

Lead Thou me loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

of anxiety on one's face, because of food and clothes and fortune is forbidden to those wh wuld live the great and peaaceful life of rigght-So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still Will lead on O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

torrent, till The night is gone;
And with the morn those angel
faces smile,
Which I have loved long since, and Keep one thing forever in view-the truth; and if you do this, tho it may lead you away from the opin-ions of men, it will assuredly con-duct you to the throne of God.—

lost awhile. -- John H. Newman, 1833.

By William A. Bard

Becalmed for an entire week in Becalmed for an entire week in a miserable orange boat in the Mediterranean, off the Island of Corsica, a young Anglican clergyman, John Henry Newman (1801-1890), beguiled the time by writing. He had been gravely ill in Sicily, and the suffered even more from distress of mind.

The tumultuous experience which the Church of England was then undergoing; the Oxford Movement toward greater spirituality and High Churchism, amounting in some minds to a counter-Reforma-tion, of which he was a part; and his personal spiritual turmoil, with grave illness added, made the period one of darkness and distress to the brilliant young clergyman.

It was on Sunday, June 16, 1833, that Newman's mood found expres-sion in the verses, "Lead, Kindly Light," which have outlived the fame of the great theologian who was their author. Written nicrely as the expression of a personal state of mind by a lonely, homesick, and intellectually disturbed and questing man, the lines were published the following year as a poem in "The British Magazine."

Lie ready, countless, priceless, free, Within the magic armory

--Helen Fiske Jackson. In various ways they were sub-sequently reprinted, entitled "The Pillar of Cloud;" and came to their Censure and criticism nerver hurt anybody,—if true, they show own as a hymn when Rev. John Bacchus Dykes, a fa. fore- John Bacchus Dykes, a famous and composer, wrote the tune for the a man his weak points, and fore-warn him against failure and

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IS BURIED TUESDAY

Funcral services for Charles Leon McCleary, aged 38, of Kerens, who died at the Navarro clinic Monday died at the Navarro clinic Monday morning after an illness of several days, were held Monday afternoon at the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home, and interment was made in the Bazette cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church, officated at the services held here Monday afternoon.

Surviving are his wife, four chil-

Surviving are his wife, four children, J. B., Clifton, Robert, and Charles; his father, J. D. McCleary, Corsicana; a brother, A. D. McCreaty, Kerens; a sister, Mrs. Winnie Paschal, Corsicana; two half sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Margaret McCleary of Powell; two half brothers, Bill and Jack McCleary, Powul; two uncles, Jim and John McCleary of Corsicana; and one aunt, Mrs. One B. Sanders of Dawson.

hymn. In contrast to the scenes of solitude amidst which "Lead, Kinly Light." was born, Dr. Dykes says that the music came to him one day while walking in London's crowded Strand.

Twelve years afer the writing of his famous hymn, the Rev. John Henry Newman left the Anglican Church and became a Roman Catholic. His sermons and writings continued to be an increasing power in the world's intelectual life; and he was in time made a Cardinal. It is as Cardinal Newman that his name is best known. Usually, "Lead Kindly Light" is spoken of as having been written by Cardinal Newman; but actually the author was an Anglican, who a dozen years later become a Roman Catholic. Today his hymn is beloved of people day his hymn is beloved of people

*International Sunday School Lesson for February 2 is, "Put-ting God's Kingdom First." —Matthew 6:1.34.

FREESTONE ROADS BAD. TEAGUE, Jan. 27.—As a result of snows being on the ground for more than a week and also of intermit-tent rains, the roads are in worse shape in this section than in years. All by-ways are impassable, and many of the highways which are not hard-surfaced are in an almost impassable condition. Dragging cars out of mudholes is a common

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BAZETTE CEMETERY

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District Court.

The jury for the week in the Thirteenth Judicial district court was excused for the week Monday by Hawkins Scarborough, district judge.

The Navarro county grand jury recessed into Monday until Monday.

vorce. William Russell vs. Helen Russell, divorce. Nettie Willis vs. Felix Willis, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

Carl Stewart, indicted by the grand jury for alleged driving a car while intoxicated, has been arrested and made bond.

Dewey Riles, arrested on an indictment for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, has made bond.

William Homelatt in the Years.

William Hamlett is in the Navar-William Hamlett is in the Navarro county jail, charged by indictment with the alleged violation of
the prohibition laws.
Homer Lee Sowell and Azie
Brock, both in the county jail, were
indicted Monday by the grand jury
for forgery and attempt to forge,
respectively.

COURTHOUSE NEWS Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes to F. M. Grimes, Jr., lot 1, block 12, Frost, \$900.
L. J. Slade to Eugene H. Slade, 26 acres of the D. R. Mitchell survey, \$1250.

by Hawame judge.

The Navarro county grand jury recessed iate Monday until Monday, March 10, returning the following 12 indictments:

Monday of several afternoon Funeral is made in uesday afternoon Lucal Entry Car while intoxicated, 2.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Lennie Poland vs. Jacie Poland, Marriage Licenses.

License Leon Very, \$1200.

Assignments.

George F. Maher to A. L. Bussey, 28-192nds interest in 78.85 and other considerations.
A. L. Bussy to Wm. C. Marshall. trustee, 28-192nds interest in 78.85 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.

Lennie Poland vs. Jacie Poland, Marriage Licenses.

Lenno elly and Bonnie Sacks.

Cecil Rodgers and Gladys Smith.

LEWISVILLE, Ark., Jan. 29.—(I)
—Sheriff R. H. Duty was justified
in the fatal shooting of Oscar Call,
26, in a prohibition raid last Sunday, Justico of the Peace C. V.
Bray ruled here today. The sheriff
and Deputy Bryan Cryer testified
they fired in front of and to the
side of three fleeing men. They
did not know Call was wounded
until several hours later.

Justified In

Fatal Shooting

Sheriff Held

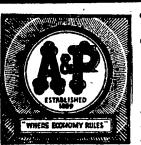
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Flour

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sided at Purdon for a number of years.
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Chestnutt, Corsicana; one son, Robert Hodges, Popular Bluff, Mo., and two granddaughters.
Funeral services will be held at Marion, Ky.
The body was prepared for burial by the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

DIED IN MISSISSIPPI
Harris B. Pope received a telegram late Tucsday afternoon telling him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Mollic Holmes, who died at 1:55 Tucsday afternoon at her home in Lexic, Mississippl. Funeral servives were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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BURIAL THURSDAY

STATE TREASURER AND COMPTROLLER IGNORED STATUTES

Lynn said the system provided by law for safeguarding the state's funds "has completely failed to attain its purpose, not through any apparent fault of the statutes, but simply through the failure of both the treasurer and the comptroller comply with plain provisions of the law."

Silently he stood beside the chair such that the barber. Then, without a word he pulled out a pistol, fired five tenses and strode from the room. Adair died instantly. Young Graham went from the barber shop to his car and drove to Walters, where he surrendered.

it must be stated that the situation appears not to be of recent origin. Each officer, however, has had five years in which to do his part in correcting the situation."

recting the situation."

He declared a perusal of laws governing those two offices "discloses the fact that the legislature years ago provided by appropriate statutes and adequate system by which the comptroller would at all times know exactly the amount of cash and securities required to be in the hands of the treasurer."

"Both officers were specifically

in the hands of the treasurer."
"Both officers were specifically
directed to keep these records, and
the comptroller was to make such
audits regularly," Lynn said. "The
comptroller never knows the total amount of state money the treas-urer is supposed to have. He does not make any audit wheatever, so far as can be learned, of the treas-

Office Recently Created
The office of state auditor and efficiency expert was created by

efficiency expert was created by the first called session of this legislature on recommendation of Governor Moody, who had proposed givil service for all state employes. Commenting on the initial report, Governor Moody said the auditor had shown him more in two months than he had been able to learn in two years of the inefficient administration of the state government. Lynn declared "no agency of the state and the estimated that \$25,000 could be "wisely sent" in this manner, and that "savings can be effected in excess of \$100,000."

Lynn presented figures to prove his contention that "preventable losses resulting from office routine and failure to collect interest and penalties are estimated to total each year about \$121,000."

collectors deductions of fees are permitted on delinquent tax cases which do not have the attorney general's approval.

He said the comptroller's records are such "it is difficult to tell whether all gasoline and gross production taxes due are actually paid," and prompt efforts are not made to ascertain that delinquencies are occurring.

"These delays cause serious losses because persons indebted to the tate become insolvent before claims are prosecuted," the report said.

"The comptroller until recently maintained certain bank accounts called 'S. H. Terrell, comptroller-special,' or titles closely resembling this,' Lynn said. "In response to a request by the auditor that he report all special bank accounts, the comptroller failed to mention certain of these. The auditor, having previously ascertained through a routine examination that such accounts existed and that state money had been deposited therein, demanded full information of transactions passing through them. Only a part of this

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Father's Death Avenged By Son At Temple, Ok.

Lynn said that "before the end of 1930" the principal accounting system defects "can be overcome system defects "can be overcome without cost to the state," continu

"To accomplish this the legisla-"To accomplish this the legislature need only supply an amount probably less than the expense of one of the often-repeated accounting investigations. Through the judicious use of such a fund, many of the cvils heretofore mentioned in this report can be corrected, and savings will be effected far exceeding the initial outlay.

"The money could be used to make the laws effective and actual expenditures would include, among other things, the designing and

expenditures would include, among other things, the designing and printing of new forms, supplying such new equipment as would be needed, and paying a few additional saleries fro persons to install the new records and instruct the regular employes in their new duties, and, if a real need be found to exist, to be regularly detailed to work in a department. It should also be available for paying for surety bonds to indemnify both the state and the heads of departments against acts of such em-

LEGISLATURE PAYS HOMAGE TO FOURTH **TEXAS GOVERNOR**

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—(P)—
Inefficiency in state departments and in some cases disregard of laws governing officials were pointed out today by Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert, in a report by him to Governor Moody and the legislature.

Lynn said the system provided by law for safeguarding the state's funds "has completely failed to attain its purpose, not through any upparent fault of the statutes, but imply through the failure of both we treasurer and the comptroller based on the captor the place of the place the place daily to pay homage to pay homag

1853.
Although Governor Bell had a brilliant record, his name is not recorded in many of Texas' history text books. Bell county was named

the law."

"It seems quite likely that neither of the officials whose negligence is responsible for this situation has fully understood the import of the statutes, nor have they recognized the unchanging and scientific accounting principles upon which the laws are based," Lynn said.

"Situation Not New."

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Remedy Outlined.

Lynn said that "before the end of 1930"" the principal accounting it must be stated that the situation of 1930"" the principal accounting adjutant general of the republic's army and on Jan. 31, 1839, was approached. army and on Jan. 31, 1839, was ap-

ing over \$2,439,000. Part of the money is unsecured, and part does not draw interest, he stated.

Lynn's report said that during the so-called peak periods of deposits total cash in the state depository banks had exceeded the total security for such deposits by as much as \$6,000,000.

It pointed out that prior to the first called session of the 40th legislature, it was the duty of the state treasurer to invest in U. S. securities whatever amount of the state's cash was in excess of the aggregate amount alloted to depository banks for state funds and necessary to be carried in them. The 40th legislature, however, repealed the act authorizing and directing this, Lynn said.

Interest Is Demanded

"In the course of a preliminary

"In the course of a preliminary study of methods of handling col-lections in the land office, it came to the attention of this department to the attention of this department early in Decmeber, 1929, that the Shell Pecroleum company had but recently paid to the permanent school funds more than \$58,000 in royalties on oil produced from May, 1928, to October, 1929." Lynn's report recited. "This matter was promptly called to the attention of the land commissioner, who at our the land commissioner, who at our suggestion, wrote the company requesting \$1,754 as interest on the delinquent payments."

He said the land commissioner

of the net cash balance in the g ner levenue fund or in many of the other funds at any given date, continuing:

"The treasurer receives and relinquishes millions of dollars in cash and securities each year of which the comptroller has no record or knowledge. The treasurer pays out large sums from the land office 'suspense' account solely on the authority of the land commissioner, the comptroller's approval, as some cases, being obtained long "The seriousness of this situation can scarcely be overemphasized," he added.

The report stated the preliminary surveys shows that the comptroller is not making sufficient effort to determine and collect money due the state.

Situation Serious.

Certain revenue collectons are accepted with little or no verification," he said. "In some cases penalties lawfully due are not enforced. Refunds have been made indirectly without appropriation by allowing offsets against amounts due the state.

"In the case of remittances of tax collectors deductions of fees are permitted on to have the autorney and the other land of silver year about \$121,000."

He said that "the auditing of the land commissioner had asked the attorney general for a ruling on January 7 as to wheth-midtent of the treasurer amounts to little more than verifying the mathematical correction of the computations and by the banks." He said "the transportation of the treasurer amounts to little more than verifying the mathematical correction of the computations and by the banks." He said "the transportation of the treasurer amounts to little more than verifying the mathematical correction of the computations and by the banks." He said "the treasurer amounts to little more than verifying the mathematical correction of the computations and by the banks." He said "the treasurer amounts to little more than verifying the mathematical correction of the computations and by the banks." He said "the treasurer amounts to little more than verifying the mathematical respective to say the state the said "the computations of interest

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Name Officers For Farm Loan **Body Tuesday**

Officrs were reelected at the annual meeting of the Corsicana Farm Loan association board of directors held Tuesday afternoon in the offices of the organization in the State National Bank building. Those who will serve the organization during the coming year are: C. H. DeLafosse, president; J. L. Marshall, vice-president; N. Suttle Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

A splendid year's work was reported at the directors' meeting, with a total of \$188,000 in mortgage payments coming due, of which there was only \$190 uncollected, with no foreclosures.

Officials of the company state that business conditions are good in Navarro, Hill, Ellis, Limestone and Freestone counties, which are served by the organization, and are looking forward to a prosperous

Van Zandt Master

Farmer be Honored WILLS POINT, Jan. 29.—(SP)—
Mrs. J. M. Chamblee, master farmer from Van Zandt county, is to be the guest of the Wills Point Lions Club at their weekly luncheon Thursday. From here Mr. Chamblee will go to Dallas to attend the banquet given in honor of the master farmers of Toyas that the master farmers of Texas that

Mr. and Mrs. Chamblee began their work along lines of progressive farming in connection with the Free State Fair in 1925. They the Free State Fair in 1925. They have won prizes in the county fair on both open class and individual farm exhibits each year since then. They have also assisted their community in having an exhibit at the county fair and their county in showing at the state and district fairs

pointed inspector general. Next he was a Texas Ranger and in 1845 was made captain of rangers. He enlisted in the United States army during the Mexican war. serving with General Zachary Taylor as lieutenant colonel. After two terms in congress he married Mrs. Ella Reeves Eaton Dickens, and moved to her home town of Litteton, N. C. The bodies were brought here from Littleton, and will be placed in the same grave in the state cemetery.

King, Democrat, Utah, in 1922 to Samuel Russell, King's secretary, Was given before the senate lobby committee today by Herman A. Metz. president of the General Dyestuffs Corporation of New York.

BEAN BODY APPROYED.

The tederal farm board today approved organization plans for a national association to merchandise dry beans which were submitted by representatives of co-operatives in the bean industry.

NAVARRO COUNTY MAY LOSE LARGE

Navarro county schools stand a Navarro county schools stand a chance of losing approximately \$20,882.80 this year from the rural aid funds of Texas in the event that the Texas legislature does not remedy the rural school aid law that has been declared unconstitutional, Andrew G. Steele, county superintendent, stated Wednesday morning. Navarro county had not received the money under this fund when the courts declared the law received the money under this fund when the courts declared the law void. Navarro county had been receiving benefits under this legislation for about 12 or 13 years.

Mr. Steele stated that the common schools of the county would be forced to cut the school term on an average of about one month, with some schools hit harder than others if a remedy is not made.

others, if a remedy is not made.

Navarro county schools receive
\$6,932.80 aid for teachers salaries
to increase the length of the terms.

There are 169 transferred high There are 100 transferred fight school students in the county at \$7.50 per month, less \$17.50 ap-portionment, which will amount to \$8,450. Schools affected will be Cor-sicana, Kerens, Frost, Dawson and

Blooming Grove.

Rural high school bonuses and transportation aid amount to \$5,-

500 per year. Corsicana high school will be the hardest hit school on the tuition proposition. During the first term, Corsicana high school has sent in a bill for \$2,272.50, and the second term would be approximately twice that amount, Supt. Steele

DYE CORPORATION AIDED CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 299.—(1)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 299.—(!)——Testimony that he gave a campaign contribution of \$1000 for Senator King, Democrat, Utah, in 1922 to Samuel Russell, King's secretary, was given before the senate lobby committee today by Herman A. Metz. president of the General Dyestuffs Corporation of New York.



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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Commissioners' Court At the Tuesday afternoon ses-sion of the Navarro county com-missioners court, road bond dis-cussions were held, but no definite ction or orders were passed.

action or orders were passed.

The application of H. B. Daviss, county attorney, for the increasing of the salary of Miss Susic Huffman, stenographer in the county attorney's office, from \$75 to \$100 per month was granted.

W. H. Johnson was granted permission for the installation of a cigar and cold drink stand in the

mission for the installation of a cigar and cold drink stand in the lobby of the courthouse.

Sheriff's Office.

Ellis Rhyne, negro, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Jack Floyd on a grand jury indictment for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws in connection with the finding of a still several weeks ago in ing of a still several weeks ago in the Rural Shade community. The

at an an an an an arrest sheriff's office late Tuesday afternoon. Entrance was effected by breaking a door, it was stated, and between \$30 and \$40 worth of merchandise was taken. No arrests had been reported early Wednesday morning.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse Deputy Jack Floyd omplete companies. the Rural Shade community. The accused negro was placed in the county jail.

The Bounds Drug company at Richland was burglarized at an early hour Tuesday mornin gaccording to information received at the sheriff's office late Tuesday afternoon. Entrance was effected by breaking a door, it was stated

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Jack Floyd confiscated a complete coper still about three and one-half miles south of Rural Shade Tuesday. No one was present at the still and no mash or liquor was found, the officers stated Wednesday morning.

Transfer of Lease
Byron Cheney to The Texas company, 30 1-2 acres of the Phillip Bighnote survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.
Preston Patterson to R. T. Ca-

Warranty Deeds,
Preston Patterson to R. T. Caton, lot 50x150 feet on Tenth street, Corsicana, \$245.
R. E. Wood, et ux, to J. L. Dorsey, 7 3-28ths acres of the Thomas Davelin survey, \$800.
John W. Carpenter, et ux, to M. E. Roman, 145.29 acres of the John Beauchamp survey, \$10 and other considerations. considerations.

H. H. Kelsey to T. J. Kelsey, 40 acres located on Waxahachie creek \$1 and other considerations.

Willie Ellett, et vir, to P. H. Brister, a lot 50x125 feet in the W. W. Clark survey, Powell, \$900.

O. D. Conant, et ux, to Gus Hutchins, lots 5 and 6, block 8, Exall heights addition, Corsicana, \$200.

Mrs. Lizzic Hodges, aged 66 years died at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. H. F. Chesnutt, 627 West Collin street, Tuesday afternoon at 6:40 o'clock following a short illness, and the body will be forwarded to Marion, Ky., where interment will be made. The body will leave Corsicana Thursday morning at 5:40 o'clock on the Southern Pacific Lines for Kentucky.

Prior to moving to Corsicana 18 months ago, the family had resided at Purdon for a number of years. Oil and Gas Leases

A. O. Smith to L. S. Clark, 60 acres of the J. L. Bennett league in Navarro and Freestone counties, \$120.

O. C. Colbert, et al, to V. F.

\$120.
O. C. Colbert, et al, to V. F. Heffington, 31 acres of the C. C. Tyler and A. C. Love surveys, \$31.
Assignments
L. S. Clark to Simms Oil company, 60 acres of the J. L. Bennett league in Navarro and Freestone counties, \$1 and other considerations.

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V. F. Heffington to E. E. Nettles,
31 acres of the C. C. Tyler and A.
C. Love surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Trustee's Deeds

Herr trustee, for Mrs. Bet-

addition, Corsicana, \$800.

A. H. Kerr, trustee, for W. W. Walton, et ux, to Continental Southland Saivngs and Loan association, part of block 332, Eliot ciation, part of block 33 addition, Corsicana, \$4,000.

Marriage Licenses

R. W. Dial and Cora Mae Tadock, J. R. Galloway and Reba Lewis. R. H. Yarborough and Mrs.

R. H. Yarborough and Mrs. Sophia Green. Ray Ryan and Jessic Lowe. Werdina Hill and Stella Mac

VALENTINES
Send Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister, and by all means, Sweetheart, a Valentine, Read 'em over at the CITY BOOK STORE.

Sun want ads bring results.

Another Shipment

Electric

Pop Corn Poppers

At the Special Price of

With an 8-oz. box of Popcorn that pops.

Inabnit Drug Co.



Lovely Spring Hats

Several shipments of new Spring hats received this week are now ready for your inspection. Beautiful styles, beautiful spring shades, made of straw, straw and felt combined, silk and straw, etc. You will simply fall in love with these new styles, and all of them submid values at of them splendid values at

\$5.95 - \$5.00 and \$3.95

Spring Dresses

styles that will instantly appeal to you. They come in prints or solid shades and could easily sell as high as \$15.00 but we are featuring them special for Saturday at

\$9.95

Price

Spring

hovely Spring coats to go with your Spring dress and hat and The Brooks Shop is the place to buy them. Coats that are the last word in style—make and colors offered at

\$18.50 - \$15.00 \$12.50 - \$9.95

Hatchery

We have doubled our Hatchery capacity this year. We think you should set your eggs early and will appreciate you setting same with us. We set every Monday and you should book your space ahead and deliver your eggs on Saturday or following Monday by noon.

Yours truly,

A. B. Walker & Son

ments begin to arrive.

238 Pairs former \$6 values now

316 Pairs former \$7.50 and \$8.00 values **\$1.00**

186 Pairs former \$10 values now

emdofthe month SALE

Ladies' Footwear

One Half Price

Due to the inclement weather of the past few weeks we find we have a surplus of

several hundred pairs of winter shoes we must dispose of before our spring ship-

All styles taken from our regular stock . . . pumps, straps, and ties in patents, suedes, kid, reptiles and

Of course sizes are broken but there are all sizes in each lot . . . However we advise an Early Selection.

> SALE BEGINS Thursday, Jan. 30th Anlesch Shoe Co.

Semi-Weekly Light Corsicana

ments, (ac. three monts, acc.)
To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new. It will cause less delay and we can give much better service to our subscribers. CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 31, 1930.

REPORT SHOWS IN-CREASED SAFETY OF FLYING.

number of miles flown for ed man. each accident in civil aero-

total of 56,201,338 intellectual advance. miles was flown by civil air-craft in the United States be-ural development common tween January and June, to all civilized countries. 1929-more than three Learning has always followtimes as much as during the ed the acquisition of great first six months of 1928-in wealth. Man's turning from air transport and miscellan- the quest of material wealth eous operations. Air trans- to the quest of learning is a port operations, it was stat-ed, includes those in which development in its several aircraft carry passengers, manifestations - in literamail or express or scheduled ture, philosophy, science, service over regularly established and art—is always to lished routes, and miscellan- be found after periods of ineous operations include stu- tensive production of madent instruction, experiment- terial wealth. The princial, commercial and pleasure ple has been demonstrated

In scheduled air transport ians and the Romans.

operations for this period. The history of these three
the report shows there were ancient cultures is a warn-9,201,338 miles flown with ing to American civilization

accidents, including those referred to above as well as all others, the miles flown per accident in scheduled air transport operations for the first half of 1929 totaled 153,306 as there were 60 accidents. For the corresponding period in 1928, the total mileage of 38, and a total mileage of accidents, including those ness and prodigality. ing period in 1928, the total classes of operation.

was a total of 118 fatal accidents, the miles flown per fatal accident in this class of flying amounted to 398, 305, while in the same period in 1928, the total mileage was 12,000,000, the number of fatal accidents

Aeronautics Branch believes was 92, and the miles flown that due to the shortage of the calendar year are more found in the calendar year are more for flying the last six months of the calendar year are more for flying amounted to 398, during the first six months, of the impressed by fabulous figures, a fact which press agents have had emerald from the Czarist collection, valued at \$7,000.

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months of 1929, which plac- from the field and reduces you.

INTELLECTUAL AD-VANCE.

PUBLISHED TIESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Mrs. A. A. Wortham

Compets and Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light

ASSOciate Publishers:

Expense Wortham

Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as second class matter.

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It is the prediction of a Kansas educator that the country will need "seven Harvards and seven Yales" and a compulsory school age of 18 to 21 years at the end of another half century if the present demand for education is maintained for that length of time. It is the prediction of a length of time.

The time of the so-called self-made man is past. Trained and cultured men are being sought by big business. One of the self-made men of vesterday is author of the statement that the railroad business can not progress without the assistance of the A marked increase in the college and university train-

It is the judgment of leadnautics in the United States ing educators that this na-for the first six months of tion is on the threshold of 1929 over the same period in an intellectual movement unthe previous year is shown paralleled even by the culin the semi-annual report of tural eras of Egypt, Athens aircraft accidents made publand Rome. The country's lic today by Clarence M. educational facilities are al-Young, Assistant Secretary ready woefully inadequate, of Commerce for Aeronau- and unless greatly augmented, will seriously hinder this

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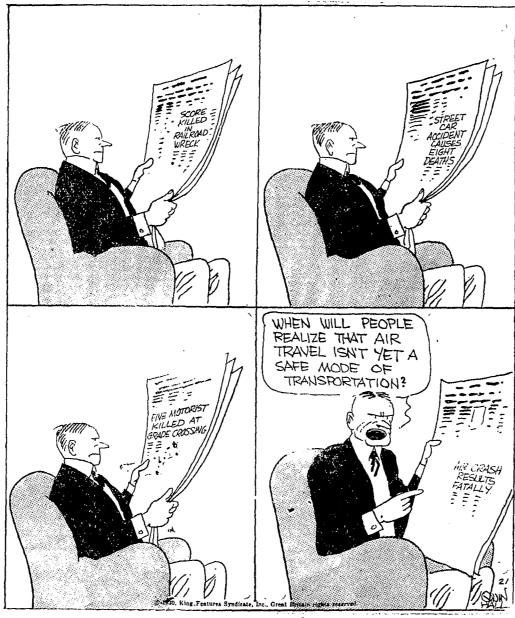
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Show an increase of almost and a statistician. This 100 per cent over the corre- Board investigates and de- No real reason for delaysponding period of 1928, termines the cases of all civ- ing paying your taxes. They Banishment is the penalty There was a total of 774 ac- il aircraft accidents; an- must be paid and delay will for criticizing the Russian

THE OUTBURST OF A CALLOUSED MIND



THOSE CROWN JEWELS.

The Russian crown jew-James Jones, seaman, and figured on the minute basis.

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The total number of all classes of accidents reported in the 1929 six-month period in miscellaneous operations, was 714, which brought the miles per accident in miscellaneous operations to 65.

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On the work, there doubtless to be exchanged for plows were some unreported accident for the Russian peasants; but as they did not show up, customs officials became convinced that they were being smuggled into the country, and spent many anxious days trying to find them—

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accident in all classes of flying of 169,944.

The accident report is
From the standpoint of based on the findings of the
mileage flown per accident Accident Board of the Aeroin all classes of civil aircraft
nautics—Branch—which—is

cidents in the first six alyzes all accidents reported only mean inconvenience to government. Join the Soviet

VALUE OF MINUTES

Possibly the gentleman who took time to amass statistics to prove that the average income of the American worker is one and one-half cents a minute was not so profligate with his own time after

Most of us believe in trial by jury, except when it comes time for us to serve on a jury.

Choose your enemies as wisely as you do your and J. C. West, owner of the book store a few days before Christmas was recovered in House on during the past few days, Chief of Police Will S. Knight announced Tuesday.

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Chief of Detectives Bruce Nutt and J. C. West, owner of the book store a few days before Christmas was recovered in House on a jury. nine fatal accidents, reported, the mileage flown for each fatal accident therefore being 1,022,371. For the same period of 1928 there no "decline and fall" of the same period of 1928 there no "decline and fall" of the lower that to halt in this intellectual that the day's news. This time, to prove that the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents wisely safely ensured that the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents wisely safely ensured that the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents wisely safely ensured that the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents with the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents with the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents with the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents with the average income of the American workor is one and one-half cents with the average income of els have bobbed up again in took time to amass statistics on a jury. the day's news. This time, to prove that the average inwere 4,484,612 miles flown and five fatal accidents, the miles per fatal accident belieg 896,922.

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worth of service.

date.

MEMBERS BOARD OF

LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Members of the board of directors of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock were honor guests at a luncheon at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Drane at Arcady Farms at noon Tuesday. A business session of the board followed the luncheon. Tuesday. A business session of the board followed the luncheon.

After a tour of inspection of the lovely new Drane home, the guests were ushered into the beautifully decorated dining room where they were served in faultless style with the choice of the season's offerings. In addition to the members of the board, and the hosts, the guests included Mayor R. L. Wheelock, President C. L. Jester of the chamber of commerce, and Lynne A. Wortham, editor of the Corsicana Daily Sun.

Need of additional funds to operate the school properly was discussed at the business meeting following the luncheon; it was pointed out that the enrollment had increased steadily and that funds were running short. Loss of the sterilizing plant at the Tech dairy barn by fire Monday night was also reported to the directors and its replacement discussed.

Among the college officials and directors attending the meeting were Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the college; T. W. Gaston, business manager; Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the board; R. A. Underwood of Plainview, vice chairman; Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock; Riley Strickland, Amarillo; Houston Harte, San Angelo; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; Mrs. F. N. Drane, Corsicana, and Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth, board architect.

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN BURGLARY HERE LOOT RECOVERED

Kirven Community Suffers From Cold

TECH MEET HERE

TECH MEET HERE

WERE GUESTS OF MR. AND
MRS. F. N. DRANE FOR

KIRVEN, Jan. 28.—(Spl.)—Thawing ice and rains have made roads in this section almost impassable. Many families had run out of fuel and are forced to haul a new supply in small loads over almost impassable roads. The recent blizzard killed all pot plants and much canned fruit was lost in homes of this vicinity.

crs early Tuesday morning.

A number of fountain pens were discovered in Houston and a chek of their numbers revealed that they were a part of the stock stolen a few weeks ago.

Further developmnts are expected in the case within the next few days.

Gone due to the weather conditions and rains.

As soon as the weather and road conditions are such that the outfits can be placed on the roads of the county, it is pointed out that work will be done as fast and as soon as possible.

Sun want ads bring results

Little Road Work Was Possible Past Month Due Weather

The four commissioners of Naarro county, Jack Megarity, Ben C. Guynes, D. D. Sawyer and J. Wesley Harris, have done little road work or maintenance during

the past month, a canvass early this week revealed. Only a few days' work have been done due to the weather conditions

Sun want ads bring results.

SUTHERLAND FUNERAL HOME

W. P. McCammon, President. W. T. Orr, Manager Mis. Bank Sutherland, Vice President.

Ambulance Service

Prompt, Thoughtful and Efficient Service. NIGHT PHONE 336-366

TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

Want to buy what Number One Turkeys left soon as possible.

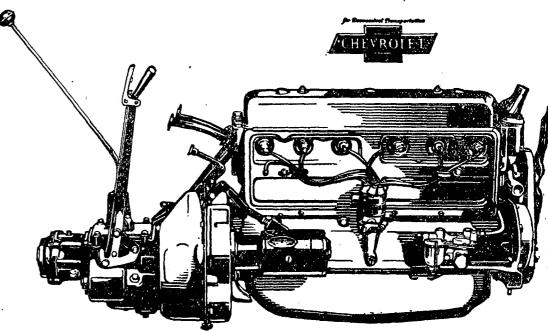
Will be shipping car hens each week and now is good time to sell your surplus.

HATCHERY

Now Open and would advise you setting some eggs early and getting some early chickens. Have doubled our capacity this year and will try to take care of all your hatching in good shape.

Yours truly,

A. B. Walker & Son



50 horsepower six cylinder engine

Not until you drive the new Chevrolet -and for sustained high speeds. Its Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-inhead engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—for swift acceleration

power flows evenly and smoothly. And it is extremely flexible in traffic. In fact—it does everything you could possibly want a motor to do. Yet it is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and oil. Come in today for a demonstration.

-at greatly reduced prices!

| The ROADSTER | | The CLUB SEDAN | 1625 |
|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|
| The PHAETON | ³ 495 | The SEDAN | 1675 |
| The SPORT ROADSTER | \$525 | The SEDAN DELIVERY: | *505 |
| The COACH | | The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS | 3365 |
| The COUPE | | The 11/2 TON CHASSIS | ³ 520 |
| The SPORT COUPE | ¹ 625 | The 11/2 TON CHASSIS WITH CAB: | 625 |
| | All prices f. o. b. fac | | |

The New CHEVROLET SIX

E.W. Ellis & Company

West Fifth Avenue

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

SHOTS FIRED AT ALLEGED THIEF IS

ESTING CHASE THURSDAY

the business section of Corsicana others, and causing damage which greeted early rising citizens Thurs- company officials estimated day morning shortly after 6 o'clock. \$500,000. Reports of theft of cakes and pastries from the Nook, immediate- FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 30.—(4)—An Senator four D. Love by across the street from the city explosion today wrecked the new the primary ballots. hall, had been received for several \$500,000 absorption plant of the tive Marion Griffin posted himself Kettleman Hills oil field, south of than third place in the primary, in the lobby of the municipal build- here, killing one man and appar- Lieutenant Governor Miller said. ing and began his watch on several ently trapping four others in the packages near the door of the res- flaming ruins. At least two other or and had Love as an opponent A Mexican was seen walking

down the street, and after he had passed the door the number of ion of a second tank drove them cide if those who bolted the demopackages had been reduced from back, preventing them from recov- cratic ticket in the last general five to three; the officer asserted ering the body of Charles L. Phil-election would be permitted in that he saw no move on the part lips, foreman of the plant crew, next July's primary as candidates, of the passerby but noted the loss who was killed outright. of the bundles.

to his heels with the detective close tanks in the plant were abandoned on him. In an effort to halt him because it was impossible to aptwo shots were fired in his direc- proach the plant.

tive Griffin was receiving the com- the plant and that even pipe lines pliments and congratulations of his became hot. It was believed that fellow officers Thursday on his gravel thrown up by the well had unknown speed. .

HOURS FOUND DEAD

nany at Rivieri Aux Outrades since and she was allowed to plead. Monday morning, was brought to the surface this morning.

The telegram received at the company's offices here said:

ers, who had flown there from Montreal, brought his body to the MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE surface.

A laborer, volunteering as a Sparks, who reside in the Rice driver, yesterday reached Trans' community, were married at the guer said he had completed a list body, and grasped his hand. He Navarro county courthouse Wed- of ministers for submission to King nesday.

hope was practically abandoned The ceremony was performed by

ST. VALENTINES DAY Feb. 14th is St. Valentine's Day. The City Book Store is headquarters for Valentines. -- CITY BOOK STORE.

then that the man was alive.



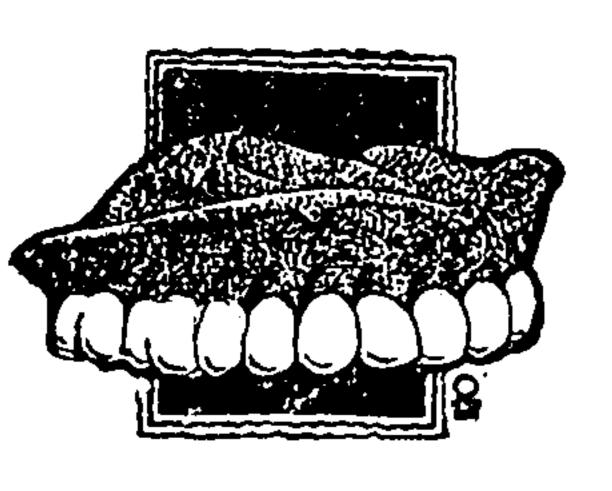
H IVERSEN

Read Without Eyestrain

Proper glasses bring the type up to your eyes clear and strong, enabling you to read in comfort. Eyestrain and their consequent fatigue and headaches are totally needless. Let us correct the situ-

Versen Optical Co. 114 N. Beaton St.

That's All We Do-But We Do It Right. 36 years in Corsicana.



Dental Service

Service that marks this place as Corsicana's leading dental office. We have combined these three features: Quality, Price and Service. We invite your dental needs, and want you to be judge as to our ability to serve you better.

H. E. Tipton Dentist

Open Sundays 8 to 11. Lady attendant Over K. Wolens Store. Corner 5th Ave. and Beaton Street, Corsicana.

Four explosions showered 25,000 gallons of gasoline from a battery of boilers over the absorption plant of the Petroleum Securities Company near Coalinca early today, killing Charles L. Phillips, Los An-

Thursday morning, Detec-Petroleum Securities Company in ballot, he will not get any closer men were injured.

Rescuers started into the ruins primary. after the first blast, but the explos-Fire fighters said bodies of the He stated to question the man. four missing men were in the ruins. but that party after a minor barname of cakes and pastries, took ers from operating. Three other SPANISH CABINET

tion, but Griffin asserted they Field workers asserted friction merely gave the man more speed, caused the explosion. The plant, Deputy Sheriff Walter Hayes erected to handle the output of the toined in the chase, and after sev- new Felix No. 1 well of the comeral circuits around the postoffice, pany, was completed only recently. interurban station, and other Development a few days ago of noints on the south end of Beaton | the Felix gusher raised a new quesstreet. Griffin finally comman-tion in plans for curbing the out. Spanish cabinet which succeeds the deered a car and headed the fugi- put of the big oil field and Secre- Primo de Rivera government with a tive into the arms of the deputy tary of the Interior Ray Lyman General Damaso Berenguer at its Wilbur made a trip from Washing | head was announced this afternoon After the Mexican had been pho- ton to look after government inter. Berenguer taking the portfolio of to graphed and finger printed, he ests affected by its operation. was placed in the city jail to await | Workmen said gas and oil from to premier. transfer to the county authorities. the well had been coming with ter-As a result of the chase, Detec- rific pressure through the pipes to

> struck sparks against the side of a pipe, causing an explosion. The well is about a quarter of a mile from the plant. Field workers believed the wass was in no! danger of ignition. Supply pipes! from the gusher were shut off aft-

PORTIAS ARE WARNED hues in court. Judge Tobin. MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- (1)-A and a bachelor, gave warning when telegram received here today an- a woman barrister came before nounced that the body of Peter him in a dress of light color and Trans, diver who had been trap- without the professional robe. But ned 20 feet under water at the Portia was clever. She explained plant of the Ontaroi Paper com- her appearance with without notice

MAN DIES OF COLD. RISING STAR, Jan. 30.—(P)—Cal Smith, 33, died tday from exposure | cr. "The body of Peter Trans was to rold Tuesday night and Weding. Doctors now examining the covered by a farmer at noon yes-

Justice of the Peace W. W. Clop-

Sun want ads bring results.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR HAS NO FEAR DALLASITE WILL BE VICTOR

Governor Barry Miller will appear before the state democratic executive committee here Saturday and request it to put the name of Senator Tom B. Love of Dallas on

"If they put Love's name on the DADDV COMMINITY Miller is a candidate for governfor lieutenant governor in the last The conference was called to de-

FINALLY ANNOUNCED

MADRID, Jan. 30.—(/P)—The new minister of the army in addition

The cabinet will be as follows: Premier and minister of army: Damaso Berenguer. Interior, Gen. Enrique Marzo. Finance and economy, Manuel dan's court.

Public works, Leopoldo Matos. Public instruction, the Duke of

Labor and pensions, Pedro Sangro, Y Ros De Orloano. Justice and worship, Jose Estra-The cabinet contains no port- pay a dividend by using Greens

MADRID, Jan. 30.—(4)—Heavily armed police patrolled the Madrid today prepared to curb republican manifestations and demonstrations by students and others opposed to the new premier-disignate, Lieutenant-General Domasco Berengu-

Possibly in view of the precaubrought to surface 7.30 this morn- nesday morning. Smith was dis- tions, the city was quieter than at any time since resignation Tuesday body."

Trans had been under the icy waters of the Outarde river since Monday morning, a period of almost 72 hours when the two div
most 72 hours when the two divdisposition to side with more radi

students who Wednesday

VALENTINES Send personal greetings with our beautiful Valentines.—CITY BOOK

Corsicana's Newest Specialty Shop for Women



Choose From These Newest

Spring Dresses

A Lovely Array of Smart Models Every Dress a Thrilling Value in Quality and Style Detail

INTRODUCTORY SHOWING at

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A style, a color and a size for everyone

You Will Like Our Repair Service

We do repairing of all kinds and our shop is equipped and under the management of a firstclass watchmaker. Bring your broken jewelry to us.

Sam Daiches

Jeweler and Optometrist 218 North Beaton St. Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

President Central Texas Grocery Co.

To Be Dinner Host W. M. Wilson, president of the TICKET Central Texas Grocery company, will give a dinner at the Navarro hotel Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock to the board of directors and employees of the company of all three

cana, Mexia and Athens. Following the dinner there will ties have asked what a Four-H be a brief program regarding the Pantry is. activity of the company for the new year, which includes plans for from the extension department of the biggest year the Central Texas Texas A, and M. college, a Four-H Grocery company has had, President Wilson states.

some three miles east of Barry at kind of food conserved and morning from the residence and try exhibits are featured. Cryer Creek cemetery.

State Bank, Barry; O. M. Wood- 4-H pantry department: ruff, Barry; F. A. Woodruff, Barry; Mrs. A. J. Green, Lone Cedar; M. R. A. Corsicana.

YOUTH IS ARRESTED. City Officers Bruce Nutt and Marion Griffin arrested a white youth Wednesday charge. He was alleged stolen six hens from a home on the outskirts of the city. He was transferred to Judge Sam B. Jor-

VALENTINES Send Mother, Dad, Brother, Sister, and by all means, Sweetheart, Marine, Vice Admiral Salvador a Valentine. Read 'em over at the CITY BOOK STORE.

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A number of people who are not an expenditure of more than \$1,000,members of home demonstration 000, clubs in Navarro county communi-

According to bulletins sent out pantry assists a housewife in sav-ing money by conserving foods durily, saves time by providing a vari-ey of nourishing canned foods which can be prepared in a few minutes, its system in all departments dur-ing 1930. and aids in the keeping of a high standard of health by providing an

filling of a canning budget, the organizing of a pantry, the making BARRY, Jan. 30.—(SP).—Funeral of menu-recipt file, selecting and services for Mrs. Gestine Woodruff, reporting favorite recipe and menu, aged 77 years, who died at her keeping a record of amount and o'clock Wednesday afternoon, value and assisting in achievement were held at 10 o'clock Thursday day program with county 4-H panwere conducted by Rev. H. C. De- | Demonstrations of the value and Rusha. Interment was in the organization of 4-H pantries in Navarro county will be held from time Mrs. Woodruff came to Texas to time during the spring and early from Georgia in December 1889, summer months, Miss Mattie Wiland had been a resident of this roy, Navarro county home demoncommunity for a number of years. stration agent, has announced, the Surviving are five step-sons. W. following is the list of the demon-. Woodruff, president of the First strators for the various clubs in the

Woodruff, Corsicana: Mrs. Ed Wood, Tupelo; Mrs. B. G. Druggists return money if it fails. Arthur Woodruff, San Antonio, and | Mayo, Montfort; Mrs. L. M. Hoover, daughter, Mrs. W. H. Watson, Jones Ranch; Mrs. W. A. Dobbins, White's Chapel; Mrs. Clara Sutton Bryan; Mrs. Ida Logan, Blue Ridge; 🔈 Mrs. Jiles Shull, Griffin, and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Winkler.

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tives placed into service in the she will be buried by the side of ing the non-productive months and Southwest. The purchase of the engines is in line with the St. Louis

These locomotives will have 26' x 30" cylinders with 70" diameter driving wheels and the boilers will of an adequate diet, making and carry 250 pounds steam pressure, a special alloy steel being used in the construction of the boilers. The locomotives will be arranged for burning oil, and the tenders will have a capacity of 5,000 gallons of fuel oil and 15,000 gallons of water. They will be equipped with all of the latest accessories desired for dependable and efficient operation.

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The remains of Mrs. Lizzie The new engines will be con- Chestnut of this city, who passed sicana friends at this time of their structed by the Baldwin Locomo- away at the home of her daughter, great loss and sorrow. tive Works, 'from specifications on West Collin street Tuesday aftfurnished by W. J. Miller, superin- crnoon at 5:40 o'clock, were fortendent of motive power, and rep-) warded Thursday morning to her resents all of the latest improve- old home, Marion, Ky., by the Cor- | The City Book Store is headquarments in fast freight type locomo- ley-McMahon Funeral Home, where

her husband. On account of illness. and the bad weather, Mrs. Chestnut was unable to accompany the WOMAN IS FORWARDED remains. Mrs. Hodges is survived by Mrs. Chestnut and a son, Robby Mrs. Chestnut and a son, Robhome with Mrs. Chestnut for the past twenty years. Heartfelt sympathy is extended Mrs. Chestnut Hodges. mother of Mrs. H. F. and her family by their many Cor-

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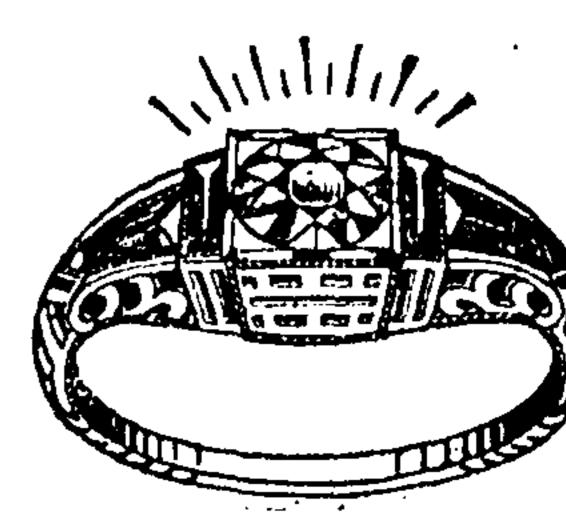
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■■ Interesting News From Navarro County Towns ■■■

BARRY

BARRY, Jan. 30.—(SP)—Dr. J. P. Worsham returned to Bishop last Wednesday. His son, Joe, accompanied him as far as Hillsboro.

Shelvy Moore spent Thursday night with R. W. Varnell and fam-

J. M. Head of Corsicana, spent Saturday in Barry and took lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heston.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Simpson and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins.
W. T. Woodruff made a business trip to Corsicana Monday.
Laura Dell Reed was absent from school Monday because of illness. Laura Deli Reed was absent from school Monday because of illness.

Mrs. Vestine Woodruff is quite George Menton, Walter Garland

J. D. Bourland received a letter Tuesday from Frankston, stating that his mother, Mrs. J. H. Bour-land, has flu and his sister, Mrs. A. H. Roden has pneumonia, how-ever, both were improved at the time of writing.

We are happy to have a good at-tendance at quarterly conference Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the

Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the Methodist church.
Mrs. R. W. Varnell and Miss Belle McCarty, spent the day Tucsday with Mrs. Lydia Reed and family.
R. M. Albright, Alvah Russell. George Johnson and G. A. Bell want to Corsicana Tucsday.
L. W. Varnell, chairman of the pogram committee of the Business Men's league, states that Trades day will be postponed till the second Saturday afternoon in Februond Saturday afternoon in Febru-ary. As roads are almost impassa-ble, each section of road leading into Barry has one or more cars

stuck in mud every day.

If you really want to know about the roads in this part of Navarro county, ask the rural mail carri-

Pipe and Fittings

Hats

Cleaned

Blocked

RICHLAND

RICHLAND, Jan. 30.—(Spl).— Mrs. Ross Harlin, who has been confined to her bed several weeks, is still in a serious condition at her

Miss Martha Johnson was able to be brought to Richland from Corsicana one day last week. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willis Durm. Miss Beryl Brown left Friday night for Beaux Bridge, La., where she will teach school the remainder

she will teach school the remainder of the term.

Miss Evelyn Gregory, who has been sick the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss Dorothy Kaufman spent the week end with home folks in Cor-

school Monday because of illness.
Mrs. Vestine Woodruff is quite sick at her home, east of town.
Ray Woodruff, Robert and Percy Varnell went to Corsicana Sunday afternoon.
W. H. Watson was in Barry Monday.
Mrs. Hayle Moore spent Thursday night in Barry with relatives.
O. M. Woodruff made a business trip to Corsicana Saturday.
Pauline Martin has been absent from school two weeks because of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson of Kerens spent Sunday night with J. D. Bourland and family. Carl returned to Kerens Monday night with J. D. Bourland and family. Carl returned to Kerens Monday night but Mrs. Watson went to Blooming Grove to be with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson during the scrious illness of their baby.
Mrs. C. D. Attaway spent Sunday and Sunday night with the trucks.
Miss Claude Watson and daughters.
Misses Geneva and Doris, made a business trip to Corsicana Saturday.
Miss Marle Holsey spent the week-end in Corsicana with her parents.
Miss Ava Littlejohn spent the

week at San Augustine on busi-

to get one of his thumbs cut off

willie Bell of Corsicana came Monday for a few days visit with his father, who has been sick two week's with flu.

Robert Varnell and Alvis Bourland, enjoyed a game of 42 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hodges Friday evening.

Miss Ruby Thorton entertained a few young folks Saturday evening.

See served divinity candy.

publican leaders are anxious that there shall be a large percent of the people to pay their polls. There are approximately 12,000 people in Navarro county who are within the age limit to pay polls

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Charlie Spencer of Corsicana vis Mrs. Ethel Cole and mother, Mrs. Tarkington, left Sunday for a few days visit in Fort Worth.

Ed Sheppard spent Friday

Saturday, she was accompanied by

Mrs. J. E. Lattimore spent Sun-

Monday here.
Walter McCord and Wash Baird

were Corsicana visitors Monday. Everett Hightower attended court in Corsicana Monday. Reuben Crosby returned home

Mexico.

Mrs. Willie Frollin was hostess to the Worth-While club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

J. D. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tatum of Cor-sicana visited relatives here Tues-

day,
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of

Blooming Grove were guests Mon-day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hightower.

Monday from Las Cruses,

from Waxahachie.

at home for the week-end.

Dallas. Harold Bruner of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bruner.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Lubbock arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Smith. Mrs. Smith has not been well the past week.

Miss Mary Kate Brooks enjoyed
the week-end in Waxahachie with her parents.

Hershel Keathley spent Monday

week-end in Colsicala with the parents.

Miss Ava Littlejohn spent the week-end in Dallas the guest of her sister.

L. W. Varnell made a business trip to Corsicana Monday.

O. N. Newburn is not able to be at his place of business because of illness.

Miss Lucile Holsey, who is a teacher in the Mildred school, is visiting her sister. Her school having suspended for a few days on account of bad roads.

A. L. Hawkins of Abbott. was the Barry Saturday on business.

J. D. Bourland received a letter medical staturds of the misfortune to get one of his thumbs cut off

to get one of his thumbs cut off one day last week.
Dr. A. N. Brown visited in Corsicana Monday night.
Mrs. A. N. Brown went to Dallas Monday to spend the week with her daughters, Mrs. Chuster and Miss Ruby Brown.
Mrs. Bertha Knotts had business in Corsicana Tuesday afternoon.

self and family?

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items in demand at this season of the year.

Air Traffic Gain **FROST** FROST, Jan. 30.—(SP)—Searcy Heflin of Fort Worth was a Frost visitor last Thursday. Puts Bug Sleuths On A Close Watch

By FRANK I FELLER

By FRANK I FELLER
Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)
WASHINGTON—(i)—There is a
little coterie of very busy men in
this country who are going to be
much busier this year and the next
and so on as long as international
air traffic increases.
They are members of the foreign
plant quarantine service, Uncle

plant quarantine service. Uncle Sam's bug "detectives," who stand as the first line of defense against the introduction of alien pests. Hundreds of pests are intercepted every year. Chiefly they come by boat, train and automobile, but with almalance new coming into Miss Elsie Hooser of Irene was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightower were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hightower's parents in Hillsboro. but with airplanes now coming into the coutry daily a new and serious problem is presented.

When the Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst, N.J., August 4 from Germany, 26 species of insects were found in floral tributes passengers brought from that country. Seven in Corsicana attending court.
Mrs. Little Grimes who has been
in Dallas clinic the past two
months was able to come home brought from that country. Seven were species of thrips, small insects that suck the juices of plants, and six were new in this country. Recently a specimen of the pink boll worm of cotton, an insect which state and federal governments have spent millions to cradicate and control, was found in a package of cotton which came by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. G. L. Haley and daughter, Patty Lo, returned home Friday package of cotton which came by air from Mexico City to Browns-

Mrs. J. E. Lattimore spent Sunday in Mertens with her son, Earl Lattimore.

I. A. Sanders spent Sunday in Waco with his wife who is still in the sanitarium. We are glad to know that Mrs. Sanders is improving.

J. C. Beck was called to Kaufman Saturday on account of the serious illness of his aunt.

Clyde Moore of Ennis spent Monday here. Inspectors now meet airplanes at Brownsville and El Paso, Texas; Miami, Fla.; San Diego, Cal., and San Juan, Porto Rico. Two air routes operate into Brownsville from Mexico and one into El Paso; four into Miami from Cuba, the Bahamas, Central and South America and one into San Diego from Mex

> Short Course in Home Demonstration the funeral of her uncle, H. C. Cassels.

Details for the holding of the annual short course in home demonstration work will be held in Corsicana. Wednesday, Feb. 12 are being worked out at the present time and a definite program will be announced in the near future, Miss Jennie Camp, district demonstration worker of the Texas A. & M. College extension department will be on hand and other workers from College Station are expected.

MIS. A. N. Brown went to Dallas Monday to spend the week with her daughters, Mrs. Chuster and miss Ruby Brown.

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The had been 6.500 noil taxes and 600 exemptions issued in the tax collector's office Tuesday morning.

There are approximately 10,000 and there had been only 4,300 automobiles and 350 trucks registered Tuesday morning.

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Fiday is the last day in which cars can be registered and taxes paid without a penalty. Poll taxes must be paid not later than Friday night in order to vote.

Attaches of Mrs. Joe Woods' office are being rushed this week by those desiring to pay their taxes and escape the penalties for failure to pay before Feb. 1. From the indications Tuesday, however, there will be a number who will not be able to pay their auto and other workers from College Station are expected.

This year's short course will feature yard improvement with experts from Texas A. & M. College in charge, and living room work. How to make the living room work. How to make the living room work and pleasing at a minimum expense and the training of the wown and there had been only 4,300 automobiles and taxes paid without a penalty. Poll taxes must be paid not later than Friday in the yard amy preparation of the yard and the property taxes.

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RICE

RICE

RICE, Jan. 30.(SP)—Funeral services for H. C. Cassels, who was instantly killed Sunday afternoon by the south-bound Sunbeam were held Monday afternoon at the residence, services were conducted by the Rev. H. C. Bowman. Those from out of town for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. Cassel and son, Bowmer, of Ferris, William Cassel and son of Gainesville, Mrs. T. W. Neal of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Lawrence McCarver of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moncy, Val Cox of Boyce, Mrs. Vera King of Ennis, Mrs. W. C. Gatlin and C. A. Nolin of Ennis. Interment was in the Rice cemetery, under the direction of the W. F. Hodge, local undertakers.

Hodge, local undertakers, M. V. Fitzgerald was in Ennis on husiness Tuesday afternoon. W. R. Hall of Slaton spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Queen were visiting in Corsicana Monday af-Mrs. E. R. Davis of Corsicana is visiting her mother, Mrs. Coul-

son, who is quite sick.

J. S. Dyer who has been in Glen
Rose for several weeks taking
treatment has returned home and t greatly improved.

Mrs. J. P. South who has been

ill for several weeks is slowly im-

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter and daughter, Roberta, were visiting in Ennis Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. W. C. Mohaley and Miss Vtrna Gregory were shopping in Ennis Thursday afternoon.
Mary Joe, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilder is quite sick. It is feared she might have pneumonia.
Jack Simpson of Dallas was here Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon. Miss Lola Miles of Embouse spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miles. Miss Bertiola Hobbs of Sands

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This has been the experience during the past year of Mrs. Good wing the past year of the year of the past year of the past year of the past year of the year of th

ing the winter months
This has been the experience during the past year of Mrs. Geo. Green of the Lone Cedar community, one of the Navarro county women who is working in co-operation with the Navarro county home demonstration work conjucted by Miss Mattie Wilroy, agent.

agent.

Mrs. Green secured \$35.50 from poultry products and invested it in a pressure cooker. She entered the 1929 garden contest. From the vegetables and other products produced on the farm, she has secured a four-H pantry valued at \$278-

POWELL

POWELL, Jan. 30.—(Spl).—Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughters, Misses Lillian Cole, Virginia and Jerry, spent the week end in Corsicana with friends and relatives.

Miss Virgie Mae Ware, who attends business college in Tyler, was the guest of her parents Saturday and Sunday.

J. D. Miles and daughter, Emma D., were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian are in Thornton for several days, visiting Mrs. Christian's parents.

Misses Julia Kiber, Chrystal Paul, Telia Miles and Mary Garrett, teachers in the Powell school, spent the week end in Corsicana.

W. H. Massey attended to business in Dallas Saturday.

Miss Minnie Beth Ellett was a Corsicana visitor Sunday and Monday.

day,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Inmon of Kerens were guests in the home of Mrs. Inmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephenson Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Emerson, who is sick in Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, is reported to be rapidly improving

reported to be rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenner are
proud parents of a fine boy born
last Thursday. He will be called

last Thursday. He will be called Tom, Jr.
Misses Bessie Johnston and Helen Killingsworth spent the week end in Corsicana with Mrs. Doolin.
Mrs. J. H. Cook and daughter.
Miss Urey, of Walnut Springs, were visitors here Saturday, en route to Kerens, where they will visit Mrs. Sam Crowly and Mrs. T. E. White.
Word has been received that Miss Faye Bunch, a student at North

Faye Bunch, a student at North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch, had won first place in debating and for this hon-or was given a trip to Wichita,

Miss Bertiola Hobbs of Sands Chapel was here Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, H. C. Cassels.

30. which was adequate for a famly of three people.

The pantry assembled by Mrs. Green consists of the following pro-

107 quarts of fruits, 356 quarts 107 quarts of fruits, 356 quarts of vegetables, 25 quarts of preserves, 24 glasses of jelly, 38 pints of pickles and relish, 20 quarts of fruit juice, 14 quarts of canned meat, 12 pints of soup mixture, 14 pounds of dried vegetables and 750 pounds of cured meat.

Sun want ads bring results.

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I wish to call the attention of the populace at large, that Jimmy Williams, who run this business for me while I was here before, is now occupying his old place, & looks after the wellfare of my customers while I look after their happiness. Any business you may want looked after, you will see Jimmy; if you are in trouble, see

Yours truly

T. C. Perry

218 North Commerce St.

KERENS

KERENS, Jan. 30.—(SP)—John Miss Evelyn Anderson of Pales-Kyser spent Tuesday in Trinidad on business. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Carroll of Bird Prairic were in Kerens Tuesday.
J. P. Banks was in Corsicana Mrs. R. H. Logan went to Athens Monday on business.

Mrs. Byron Means of Dawson, returned home after spending several days in Kerens with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McHenry.

Misses Bess Johnston and Helen Killingsworth, of Powell, spent Monday in Kerens with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Etheredge.

Miss Bama Banks left Tuesday morning for Tyler to begin a business course in the Tyler commer-Misses Bess Johnston and Helen Killingsworth, of Powell, spent Monday in Kerens with Miss Mar-

sicana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood and daughter of Wichita Falls, came in Friday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley.
Mr. Wood returned home Tuesday while Mrs. Wood will remain for a several days, with several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel and children were Corsicana visitors

Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Ecrry of Trini-dad, spent the week-end in Kerens with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bery. Miss Bertha Phillips of Trinidad,

the week-end here with frinds and relatives C. P. Ray, Earl McClung, R. H. Daniel and C. J. Hall spent Tuesday in Corsicana on business.

garet Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ivey attended the Palace theatre in Corsicana Sunday.

cial college.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Daniel, Jr., and family of Trinidad, spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Johns-

Miss Hazel Morris of Corsicana. spent the week-end in Kerens with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

F. A. Elliott spent Tuesday night in Corsicana with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carroll of
Dallas, spent the week-end in Kerens with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Carroli.
Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp spent
Tuesday and Wednesday in Corsicana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lowe left for Athens Tuesday to spend several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall.

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LEGISLATURE TOLD POLITICS MUST BE LEFT OUT OF WORK

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.— (AP)—Governor Moody continued his crusade for a modern penitentiary system today with an address to the House, fol-Jowing up his appearance yesterday before the Sen-

Both bodies are considering in I committees of the whole eight proposals pending before them and representing six separate and distinct plans for reforming the sys-

Governor Moody was the first of ' a number, of persons, including i former Governor James E. Ferguson, invited to appear before the legislature to give their views on penitentiary legislation. Walker Sayle of Breckenridge, connected with the prison system! as a member of the board and at manager from 1921 to 1927, was i the second person to appear before the senate. Sayle recommended that the new

industrial plant be built on the Darrington farm in Brazoria county and that in any event the farms below Houston be retained. Heavy Losses Admitted He admitted that, in the seven

years, 1921-27 inclusive, the system! lost \$2,600,000, but pointed out that the farms were called upon to support the walls at Huntsville and the Wynne farm for tuberculars to remodel the present walls

houses of the legislature continued

reforming the penitentiary system

in an effort to convert a money-

losing proposition into a well-organ-;

terday before the senate and ar-

ranged to go before the house to-

| son centralization committee.

He said it would suit him if con-

The senate evidently was in a l

Itiary system from Huntsville, after i

ordered before it on the proposal.

fions to the governor and legisla-

ture. It was said the report might

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Governor Moody appeared yes-

ized, self-sustaining organization,

Huntsville and that he would sell today to consider various plans for all the properties north of Hous-Governor Moody pointed the finger of shame at the Texas penitentiary for more than two hours as he urged immediate action to remedy its evils. He drew a vivid word picture of day. Former Governor James E. Roane

legislature's recent inspection of to give their ideas. rectly responsible for the infection had contracted disease from fathers who caught it in the crowded away as 100 miles from the staand unsanitary penitentiary. Must Not Play Politics

He warned the house members the system if it were within hailsystem is too great to allow "political likes and dislikes" to enter in-loften. He declared he would be T to the solution which is now being | Willing to compromise on Waco as |

"When the people of Texas wake | provided it was within the area said Governor Moody, "there is going to be an upheaval! the like of which has not been seen to a showdown the idea of moving [in this state for a long time to get the central plant to the vicinity of The City Federation has elected The governor insisted that since when a resolution by Rep. W. E. suing term: Mrs. W. B. Wynne, are going to run the system, may being only 16 votes majority This is Mrs. Wynne's seventh term have it where all of them can see against the proposal. it every two years, anyway." He spoke of the Witt-Wallace position to prolong "testimony" on bill, which would build an indus- the wisdom of moving the peniten-(Continued From Page 1). trial unit near Austin, and concen- more than forty witnesses had been trate agriculture on the Ramsey, Darrington, Imperial and Harlem

Moody Not Wedded To Site Near Austin start a series of investigations.

Best Buy
8 oz. can

Cocoa, Hershey's 1500 1/2 pound

Grapelade

Spaghetti

tions, since it puts a part of the

system near Austin and still keeps

which ought to appeal to all fac- er" prison legislation to death.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE DRESS

PATTERN 1802 The Corsicana Daily Sun 15c Practical Pattern

> Surely zest is added to morning! house work if one's dress is becoming and has style as well. Todey's model has the much beloved miplice lines which are so attracdice to large and small figures.

By ANNE ADAMS

Design 1802 may be made of flowered cretonne, gingham, percale or rayon. Colorful patterns on light appearance. This model opens out flat in order to make conference. He conferred with oflaundering casy.

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Patterns will be delivered upon re-structive ability. ecipt of FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) coins carefully wrapped or stamps. Be sure to write plainly NUMBER, and SIZE wanted.

The NEW WINTER FASHION gentleness in his make-up, he is only TEN CENTS when ordered as well as revered by all who know with a pattern. Address all mail him. He attaches great importand order to The Corsicana Daily ance to preaching, which he does Sun Pattern Department, 243 West pre-eminently well, and though 17th St., New York City.

by the majority report of the pri- A. B. Holloway, Roane; M. W. Holham Holloway. Austin: four daugh- 7, 1891, and held that pastorate un- has two more years to run.

ing distance of the legislature, so Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

a central site, or any other city, Wills Point Club up to conditions in their peniten- known as Central Texas and of Women Name Officers Chicago. An effort in the house to bring ! WILLS FOINT, Jan. 29.--(SP)---

the legislature has seen fit to as- Pope of Corpus Christi, proposing president; Mrs. T. L. James, vice- War, that the house not further consider president: Mrs. W. M. L. Johnson, mem that system should be central- location off present state-owned recording secretary: Mrs. L. A. that properties was defeated on a point Norman, corresponding secretary. members of the legislature, who of order by a narrow margin, there and Mrz. Fannie Haynes, treasure

[as president,

Closing Out Variety Store

Having decided to quit business Apprehension was felt that this we are offering our goods, some [movement would serve to "filibust- [at cost and some below. We will p lalso sell the fixtures, consisting! Holding interest with prison leg-lof a show case, cash register, islation was the report of State shelving, scales, etc. We might a part on present state owned Auditor Moore Lynn, called today open for business again later in to present findings of his investi- spring, but cannot say. Only open gations together with recommenda- afternoons, except Saturday. J. M. PILLANS

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PRESIDING BISHOP EPISCOPAL CHURCH DIED IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.) diocese increased more than four-Being keenly interested in Chris- here into a deep creek. tian unity, Bishop Anderson played an important part in work of the national church. was president of the commission

Bishop Anderson was known as a essary to make this model. The of excellent business sagacity, but pattern has ample and exact in- of a modest and retiring disposistructions. Yardage is given for tion, always disdaining self-adverevery size. A perfect fit is guar-tisement. The establishment expansion of church institutions were further evidences of his con-

> Democratic and Kindly. A biographer said of him: mystery of priestly ceremonial.' to pay their poll

making little appeal to the emotions, is yet deeply concerned with moral questions. He is democratic and kindly and is a dominant, yet self-effacing, figure in any group or gathering where he may be." mer months at his lodge in the democratic ticket, Wisconsin woods, tramping, fishhe had built in the forest.

Ordained While Young. Ordained early in his twenties, a man of commanding appearance Anderson immediately made a pro-As a priest, Bishop Anderson be- Hawkins The funeral was directed by the Grace Church, Chicago, on St. Mat-

> Bishop Anderson married Janet Glass of Bellesville, Ont., Sept. 4, Weeks. son and three daughters

Sun want ads bring results.

One Dead, Three Injured As Auto Leaves Bridge

Gentry, Sayre, Okla., was killed and his three companions injured today when their car plunged from a bridge about six miles west of Chester Pettibon of Dalhart. least seriously hurt, walked into Stinnett and reported the accident. The dead man and the injured men were taken to Amarillo, where it was reported that W. E. Gault of Dalhare was seriously injured, and Clarence Syms of El Reno, Okla.,

(Continued From Page 1.) Both leaders in the democratic "Bishop Anderson makes little and republican parties have issued your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE or no response to the pomp and statements urging the citizenship to the laws governing political to another. For instance, destroytaxes as this parties. With perhaps more of force than promises to be a "hot" political Democratic and republican lead- to the cruiser category and vice year, with county and state office- ers are urging everyone to pay versa. France believes that gendered by what the democratic that they may vote. Bishop Anderson. He loved nature democratic standard bearer, will plates. and usually spent most of the sum- | be allowed to be placed on the

The controversy with Tom Love. avowed leader of the "Hoovercrats' of doors. Frequently he conducted as the center has been one of the services in a little chapel which main topics of the state political followers and leaders. Love is to seek the nomination for the govdemocratic primaries and there has largument and publicity has been 1, 1865, and was given both pro and con.

County Offices Be Filled | Ontario. He was in charge of the | fices are to be filled with the ex-Surviving are his wife, four sons, mission at Beachburg, Ont., in 1887, ception of the district judgeship. loway, Goodland, Texas: Joe Holdcame rector of Grace Church, Oak judge, was elected for four years loway. Theyenne, Wyo., and Gra- | Park, a suburb of Chicago, on July | at the last election and his term sicana: Mrs. O. C. Goolwin. Zion's clected bishop coadjutor of the dio- holders are seeking reelection to Miss Exic Holloway, by Bishop McLaren. He was elect- have any opposition. A number of Roanc; and a number of other rel- ed by unanimous vote on the first the present office-holders are com-

Rest: Mrs. Hugh Cammin. Corsica- | cese at a special convention called | their second terms and will not Gillespie and Seymour. In 1905, many nave already filed for places upon the death of Bishop McLaurin on the ticket and made their anhe became bishop of the diocese of nouncements in the newspapers. A number of others are expected to announce within the next few Both democrats and republicans

were born to them. The son was will hold primaries in Navarro Austin was temporarily defeated, the following officers for the en- killed while serving with the Amer- county this year. Due to the large ican forces overseas in the World number of republican votes cast in 1928 in the presidential election, it will be necessary for the republicans to hold primaries according

WHOLE OUESTION ALLOTTING NAVAL POWER REOPENED

(Continued From Page 1). ships of a given type cach country will have.

France and Italy France and Italy have had an entirely different conception. The maintain that the best system free to split up this total-that is form taxes," which obtained the inglobal -- tonnage into those parti- junction. cular types of warships which they | -----deemed best suited to their de-

strong opposition from the United of all warships and by simulta- district attorney, asked virtually. But this conception met with States, Great Britain and Japan. These three powers insisted that AND POLL TAXES HERE suspicion and doubt would result from this uncertainty as to whether or submers. er cruisers, destroyers or submarines were to be plowing through the world's sea highways.

Frame Compromise The French, in view of this cri-

BOOK is FIFTEEN CENTS, but yet beloved, especially by children, seekers to be dealt with. A bit- their poll taxes, but he can pay French needs change with time and terly contested state election is ex- poll taxes without paying the oth- that elasticity should prevail pected with the announcements of ers, and anyone who cannot pay the construction of warships. numerous candidates for various the real and personal taxes, are offices, and also the interest en- jurged to pay the poll taxes in order resolution to take this compromise executive committee may do at its | Operators of automobiles will be | committee, was the first to accept meeting within a few days with subject to arrest and fines after the compromise proposal for disreference to whether those who Friday night if they operate a mot- eussion, always with the undersupported Hoover in the 1928 presi- or vehicle on the public roads or standing that notice shall be given The outdoors had a great call for | dential campaign against Al Smith, streets without their 1930 license | a long time in advance of any in-

East Texas to Fight School Aid Law Suit

TYLEE, Jan. 30. -- (I)--- Plans were announced here today by T. M. Jones, school attorney, for organization of East Texas counties measuring was simply to give each He said every East Texas county with conspiring to violate the fedhere next week to form the organ- watemie county loomed today as types of warships with the under- ization "to combat propaganda of the first venire of forty Awindled. standing that the nation she left the Texas league for equal and uni-

> was that navies should be measur- jurors. tons of cruisers, destroyers and submarines could be built. How-'ever France attached an important i would have the privilege of transferring a stated percentage of tonnage from one type of warship er tonnage could be shifted over The United States, by today's I plan under advisement by a special

I tention to shift over.

BELIEVED ANOTHER VENIRE NECESSARY TO COMPLETE JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30.—(A) -- Probability that another venire into a permanent body to fight the of prospective jurors would beschool law injunction tying up \$5,- needed to complete a jury for the 000,000 in funds of rural schools. Itrial of 32 defendants charged: was invited to attend a meeting eral prohibition laws in Potta-

today to the government and deal fense. Challennges for cause, were responsible for the elimination of ticism, framed a compromise. This the greatest number of prospective

neously dividing up this total into all veniremen if they knew W. Ac the various types of warships. In ["Bill" Strong, former State repair other words, so many thousand resentative from Texas and Cim-| arron counties, and whether they: I had been in communication with I him recently. None admitted talkets | condition. It was that the nations | ing with him. Lewis did not explain the reason for his question.

> TRUCK DRIVER HURT. COOLIDGE, Jan. 28---(Spl.)--Nat.: Holton, 48, of Prairie Hill, was serilously injured and is in a Waco hospital the result of an accident near here Saturday night when the heavily loaded cotton seed truck he wasdriving slipped from the highway and turned over in a ditch.

SENTENCED TEN YEARS. RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 30.—(4)— Convicted of an attempted assault.... C. D. Hagler, Missouri Pacific rail way employe, was sentenced to ten. years imprisonment by a jury to-

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Rosedale Apricots Largest size can, heavy syrup 19c Regular 10c pkgs. 4c Good quality, triple 99c Overalls-Jumpers stitched, pair 2½c Best quality 5c Roscbud Matches box 25c 4 bars for $12\frac{1}{2}$ c Per can 25c Del Monte Sauce 4 cans Snow King Baking Powder 15c 25c size 14c Grape Nuts Package Better than Salmon 11c/ Mackerel for cooking, lge. cans Arm and Hammer Soda 25c

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We meet or beat all special priccs on these staple items.

8-lb. bkt. Armours Shortening

99c

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302-304-306 N. Commerce St., Corsicana.

ABSENCE MEGARITY HOLDS UP MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS

IMPASSABLE ROADS KEEPS ONE MEMBER FROM REACH-

ING CORSICANA

Almost 200 were many were injured, several serious-scheduled meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court. Tueschaped while Commissioners Jack poned while Commissioner Jack poned while Commissioner Jack poned with Instructional from his home a few miles northwest. The court was scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock. Mr. Megarity was still supposed to be en route. A petition from a number of citizens of the Chaiffeld community was presented, seeking the opening of a 40-foot road from Timothy to Sand's Chapel, approximately two miles in length. No cotton was laken on the matter with the country as head of the government and explaining reasons for his measurement and explaining reasons for his measurement and explaining reasons for his resignation, issued an official mately two miles in length. No cover my health. Two thousand three hundred and twenty-six days have been filled with inquititude, and labor! But rest-Timothy to Sand's Chapel, approximately two miles in length. No imately two the miles in length. No imately two the cover my health. Two thousand three hundred and twenty-six days forces soon a have been filled with inquititude, responsibility and labor! But restricted to the court which were crowded out and left over from the busy session.

ATTIMENTAL TO THE MILES OF THE

Ben F. Guynes remained in Corsicana Monday night while Commissioner Harris of Blooming Grove came in on the train Tuesday magning

day morning.

Monday's Session

At the Monday afternoon ses-At the Monday afternoon session of the Navarro county commissioners court, the bids for the unsold portion of the bonds in consolidated road district No. 1, amounting to \$1,366,000 were re-

the proposed rolles suitable to the state highway department in consolidated road district No. 1.

Bids for the construction of approximately three miles from the intersection of South Fifteenth street and West Thirteenth average to a point on national highway 75 were opened but no definite action was taken. The hid of F. P. McElwrath was \$18,892,64 for the dirt work and the drainage and \$96,824,33 for the concrete 18-feet wide. J. S. Moore and Sons of Luftin, Texas, submitted a bid of \$19-364 for the dirt work and drainage structures, but did not submit a bid for the concrete slab. No action was taken by the county of the majorithment of Mays Frances Lowery for the writing of polls at \$25 per day was allowed.

An application of Mrs. Katie Jee (Mays Frances Lowery for the writing of polls at \$25 per day was allowed.

An application was submitted by M. D. Davis, county attorney, for the increase of the salary of Miss Huffman, stenographer in the county attorney, for the increase of the salary of Miss (Condennation proceedings were ordered instituted for right-of-ways and lewis Gowans.

C. E. White, superintendent of Condennation proceedings and Lewis Gowans.

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headlight test station operator in Corsicana.

An application was submitted by H. D. Davis, county attorney, for the increase of the salary of Miss thus the increase of the salary of Miss county attorney's office from \$75 to \$100 per month, but action was deferred by the court.

Condemnation proceedings were ordered instituted for right-of-ways on highway 139, south of Corsicana, against Jesse Caldwell, T. J. Hickey and Lewis Gowans.

C. E. White, superintendent of the county farm for the past year.

cach a yes or no on the following search and Judge Clay Nash was authorized to prepare the customaty contract with the superintendent and search and search are superintendent and search are superintendent.

FIRST LEGISLATION IN HOOVER PROGRAM

(Continued from Fage 1) Borah, republican, Idaho, today wrote a letter to Prohibition Commissioner Doran and demanded that John F. J. Herbert, dry administrator for Montana and Idahó, either be publicly exonerated of charges against him or removed from that district. It was disclosed by Senator Borah that the man who made the report to him on Herbert's record was Frank S. Flynn.

KILMER PARK DEDICATED

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(1)...

Joyce Kilmer Park has been dedicated as a memorial to the newspaperman and soldier poet who wrote:

Poems are made by fools like me But only God can make a tree.

PHIL BAXTER IMPROVED.

Mrs. E. D. Barry has received a letter from Phil Baxter.

disclosed by Senator Borah that the man who made the report to him on Herbert's record was Frank S. Flynn.

Mrs. H. B. Daviss left Thursday morning for Stamps. Ark., where she will visit her rister. Mrs. F. E. Baker.

PHIL BAXTER IMPROVED.

Mrs. E. D. Barry has received a letter from Phil Baxter's mother who is visiting hi mat a hospital in Kansas City, in which she states that he is slightly improved but will be in the hospital some time yet.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED DURING **CELEBRATION AFTER CHANGE** IN GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN

MADRID. Jan. 29.-(4)-Police, ed. then if God wishes. I shall re

IN CONGRESS PLAN

ASSAULTS ON LAW

prohibition enforcement act. ccarded as more stringent o Volstead act.

Gifford Is Witness.
WASHINGTON. Jan. 30.—(P)—
Expressing no objection to the pending Couzens communications hill, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, said before the senate interstate commerce committee that passage of the measure by congress probably would mark the end of the state regulation of utilities.

MADRID. Jan. 29.—(4)—Police today battled crowds of students boisterously celebrating in the streets of the capital the resignation of General Primo de Rivera, for six years premier and dictator. Almost 200 were arrested and many were injured, several seriously.

Meanwhile General Primo de Rivera, whose resignation was accompleted and the words:

dd. then if God wishes. I shall return to serve Spain until I die."

He then expressed the belief it would be necessary for the government to have some form of die toonthy during the next few years. He pledged his personal loyalty to King Alfonso and declared he welcomed the incoming government. General Berenguer's statement upon his necession contained the words:

ATTORNEY GENERAL **RULES THAT NAMES MUST GO ON TICKET**

At the Monday afternoon session of the Navarro county commissioners court, the bids for the unsold portion of the bonds in consolidated road district. No. 1, amounting to \$1,366,000 were rejected by the court. No intimation was given as to when the honds would be affered again for saie. The best bid for the purchase of the bonds was 97 1-2 percent. A number of right-of-way matters were settled and others discussed.

The commissioners adopted the lower route on state highway 139 of the proposed routes suitable to the state highway department in consolidated road district. No. 1.

Bids for the construction of approximately three miles from the intersection of South Fifteenth street, and West Thirteenth ave-

W. Roy Christian, manager of the Oak Cliff-Dallas Association of Commerce, and formerly manager of the Corsicana chamber of com-merce, was a business visitor. In Corsicana Thursday.

BOTH BRANCHES OF LEGISLATURE WORK **ON PRISON MEASURES**

(Continued From Fage 1) tivities, especially the cultivation of vegetables, be continued on present-owned lands, at least for the immediate future. Proximity of the legislature would be an advantage of the control of the legislature would be an advantage. tage of a plant near Austin, Horton said.

Satterwhite advocated concen-

Saira.

Satterwhite advocated concentration of all activities on the seven farms in the lower Brazos bottom with establishment of a central headquarters on the Darrington farm. He would convert the Huntsville plant into a vocational reformatory for younger convicts, locate the tubercular priseners in a suitable climate, and croct a special prison for criminal insane. He expressed opposition to even a partial industrialization of the system. A new prison bill was introduced by Rep. Henry A. Turner of Madisonville. It would concentrate all activities, industrial and agricultural, within two miles of Madisonville, on a tract of land varying from 100 to 1,000 acres, according to needs decided on by the Texas prison commission. All present lands would be disposed of.

Senate Makes Good

AUSTIN, Jan. 30.--(P)—The sen-c today neared a conclusion of its

ate today neared a conclusion of its penitentiary deliberations as a committee of the whole.

All bills received by that body had been explained and four outsiders familiar with penitentiary conditions had testified before today's sesson opened. Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco, administration leader, considered calling from the table his resolution providing for a termination of the hearing tonight.

The house did not appear so far along in its tussle with the problem. The administration bill had been partially summarized before the committee of the whole, but the other four had not been reached.

the committee of the whole, but the other four had not been reached. Lee Satterwhite, former speaker of the house, who has opposed relocation, was invited to address the committee today.

Governor is Heard.

Governor Moody addressed the house vesterday. His talk, urging relocation in Central Texas, followed once he had given to the senate Tuesday. After the governor had concluded, John F. Wallace of Teague, whose bill embodys most of the governor's recommendations, began an explanation of his measure. He had covered 11 of the 25 sections when the committee adversed to the committee to the committ sections when the committee ad-

Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, Jack Keller of Dallas and Dewey Young of Wellington, authors of three separate bills, indicated they would attempt to draft a measure satisfactory to the trio. Graves offered a bill to centralize around Huntsville, Keller proposed an industrial plant at Huntsville with the farming activities concentrated on four farms below Houston and Young's measure would provide for centralization on the Imperial farm.

The senate yesterday heard from

on the Imperial farm.

The senate yesterday heard from Walker Sayle of Breckenridge, connested with the management of the prison system for the six years prior to 1928. W. A. Paddock of Houston, chairman, and Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple, member of the prison board.

Most of the other members of the prison board came to Austin and Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham, bitter opponent of relocation, said A. H. Carrigan of Wichita Falls would be here to testify before the senate today.

Sayle suggested concentration on the Desire of Processing the senate of the senate today.

Motion Advance Hearing School Aid Is Granted

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29.—(P)— SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29.—(?)—Motion to advance was granted to day in the fourth court of civil appeals in the case wherein Judge R. B. Minor of Fifty-Seventh district court last Saturday held the Texas rural aid bill unconstitutional. The court indicated the appeal would be taken up within ten days.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29.—(17.—Seeking to avoid possible injustice to more than 400,000 school children in Texas, Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt and his assistant, Rice M. Tilley, planned to appear before the fourth court of civil appeals here today, presenting motions that the court dissolve the injunction granted Saturday by Judge R. B. Minor in 57th district court which held the \$5,000,000 rural school sid fund act unconstitutional. The injunction restrained the state school superintendent and the state treasurer from utilizing funds appropriated for two years to aid schools of less than 300 children in school districts of less than 400 population.

PERSONAL

John Slay of Frost was in Cor-Progress on Bills

IN. Jan. 30.—IP—The senitor in Corsicana Thursday.

J. C. Toten of Dawson R. 2,
Brushy Prairie, was a business visitor in Corsicana Thursday morn-

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Beauford H. Jester is in Orange
Thursday on a business trip. He
will return home Friday morning.
Miss Pansy Brown, former Corsicana High school student, who is
now living in Dallas, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting
friends here.

out to a sub-committee to investi-gate proposed changes in the origi-nal measure and the senate state affairs committee was not expected to bgin consideration of the bill until tomorrow.

Summer School Hearings.
AUSTIN. Jan. 30.—(1)—Senator
Tom Pollard of Tyler, chairman of
the senate finance committee, said
today that his committee would
start hearings Monday on the requests of heads of state colleges for
summer school appropriations. The summer school appropriations. The governor is expected to submit Sayle suggested concentration on governor is expected to s the Darrington farm and the reschool appropriations shortly

DEATH SENTENCE WICHITA COUNTY MAN IS REVERSED

NEGRO VOODO DOCTOR FAILS GET REHEARING OF SENTENCE TO CHAIR

AUSTIN, Jan, 29.—(I)—D. J. Hoobler, Wichita county, under death sentence for murder, won a

death sentence for murder, won a new trial today when the court of crimial appeals reversed and remanded the case.

Bishop Adams, negro, "voodoo" doctor, given death by a Travis county jury for the murder of William Glober, grocer, lost his motion for a rehearing.

Rehearing was refused William Pruitt, Jr., Dallas county, under sentence of 99 years for robbery with firearms of O. L. Euck, the case having been affirmed some time ago. A death sentence for murder against Pruit is pending on time ago. A death sentence for murder against Pruit is pending on

murder against Pruit is pending on rehearing.

H. E. Green, Mitchell county, 35 years for murder of Lillie Green, his wife, motion for rehearing overruled, court sustaining former affirmance.

Hoobler's reversal was based on a statement the officers were al-

a statement the officers were alleged to have obtained from the defendant following his arrest. Hoobler claimed it was coerced, but the trial court refused to submit

itor in Corsicana Thursday morning.

Frank Johnson of Purdon was here Thursday.

Ben Adkins of Purdon was a business visitor in Corsicana Thursday morning.

H. B. Daviss, county attorney, will go to Brownsfield, Texas, on a business trip Saturday night.

G. W. Orms, district agent for the Extension service of Texas A. & M. College was in Corsicana Thursday conferring with County Agents Henry Gentry and Mattic Wilroy.

Joe Mathes of Houston, president of the Lone Star league, was in Corsicana Thursday, conferring with local baseball fans and will meet with local fans tonight concerning the proposed entry of Corsicana in the league.

Rev. J. M. Moran of Cooledge was a business visitor in Corsicana Thursday on a business trip. He will return home Friday morning.

Beauford H. Jester is in Orange Thursday on a business trip. He will return home Friday morning.

Miss Pansy Brown, former Corsicana High school student, who is now living in Dallas, spent Wed-will return to the profession was voluntary.

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ORGANIZATION FOR TEXAS TO BE URGED UPON GOVERNOR

CENTRAL COTTON MARKETING

DALLAS, Jan. 29.—(II)—Directors of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association were in executive session here today considering among other matters, the proposal that the association be made the nucleus for a state-wide cotton marketing association to work in cooperation with the federal farm board.

While Harry Williams, manager, could not be reached for a statement, it was learned the board was considering the plan proposed by Gov. Dan Moody's special committee. No announcement was exceeded before temporrow. pected before tomorrow.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 29,— (P)—Using the existing co-operative cotton marketing structure as a nucleus, establishment of a strong nucleus, establishment of a strong central cotton market organization in Texas will be recommended to Governor Moody this week by the committee of five named by him at the request of the federal farm board to consider the best method for Texas to apply provisions of the federal marketing act.

Among other conclusions adopted by the committee in its report at a

by the committee in its report at a meeting yesterday was the recommendation that the Texas farm burau cotton association be utilized as a beginning for the new organas a beginning for the new organ-ization with certain modifications. The report was the result of three days' delberations by the committee, headed by President T. O. Walton of the A. & M. college. Carl Wil-liams, Oklahoma, cotton member of the federal farm loan board; and C. O. Moser, Dallas, vice-president and executive secretary of the American Cotton Co-operative as-

Aills, Harrison; Ira Allen, Collin; Jack Proctor, Reeves; Porter Law-son, Gray; Pride Jenkins, Denton; Will Stevens, Morris; Ray Clardy, San Saba.

Reversed and Remanded—D. J. Hoobler, Wichita; L. O. Tarrant, Harris; Nathan Webster, Travis; C. R. Tubb, Sr., Coleman (two cases.)

Appeal Dismissed at Request of Appellant—Hugh David Butler, Hill: W. C. Holder, McLennan; John McGee, Wheeler.

higher court alleged this was an error, since submission of the statement without the defendant given the right to protest it was tantamount to proof the confession was voluntary.

AUSTIN. Jan. 29.—(I)—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:
Affirmed — Allen Steinbaugh, Hunt; A. Ross, Galveston: Lenion Willie, Panola; Jimmy Ragsdale, Dallas; W. C. Vest, Tarrant; Earl

BODIES EIELSON AND BORLAND NOT

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 30.—(P)—Search for the bodies of Carl Ben Eiclson and Earl Borland in the lagoon 90 miles southeast of North Cape, Siberia, where their plane was located last Saturday by Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam, entered its fifth day today.

Although the workmen found many articles which had been in the plane, no trace was found of the

plane, no trace was found of the bodies. Searchers were opening four-foot trenches through ice and solidly packed snow over an area, large as an average city block solidly packed snow over an area as large as an average city block. Both plane and contents were scattered over a comparatively wide area. Two Russian planes arrived at

Two Russian planes arrived at the fur trading ship Nanuk, ice-bound at North Cape, yesterday, while another Russian expedition, using dog teams, was approaching the Nanuk from the southeast along the shoreline. The land expedition was not aware that the Eielson plane had been found. Eielson and Borland were flying to the Nanuk last November 9 when lost.

More men will be taken to the scene of the wreck as soon as pos-sible, as the labor of digging through the ice and snow is exhausting.

WILLS POINT STORE ROBBED.
WILLS POINT Jan. 28.—(Spl).—
Burglars broke into. Earl Lee's general merchandisc store here Saturday night and carried away a considerable quantity of men and women's wearing apparel. This is the third time the store has been entered in 30 days, the burglar using the same method and taking the same class of goods each time. No arrest has been made.

WOMAN TO GUILLOTINE
ORLEANS, France, Jan. 30.—(P)
—Mile, Augustine Agogue must
walk to the guillotine barefooted
wearing a black vell. She has been
sentenced under the code Napoleon
for killing her mother.

The Red Front Store

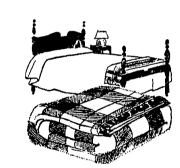
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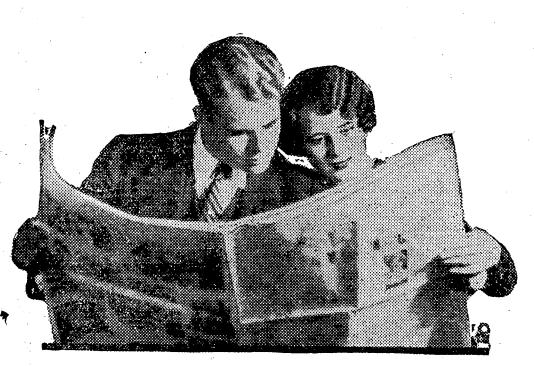


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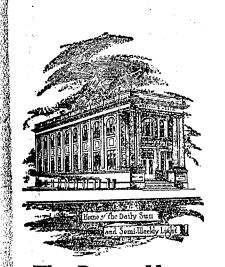


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USE OF COTTONSEED | SHORT COURSE IN PRODUCTS GROWS AS **VALUE INCREASES**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 28.— (Spl.)—So wide are the present day uses of cottonseed products that the

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 28.—(II)—
Stockholders of the White Eagle
Oil and Refining company at a meeting here Monday confirmed cotion of the board of directors in merging the concern with the Standand Oil company of New York.

Kirven Woman Is
Severely Burned

ACROSS

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

DAIRYING BE HELD A. AND M. COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 28.— (Spl.)—Numerous leaders in the commercial dairy industry of Tex-COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 28.—
(Spl.)—So wide are the present day uses of cottonseed products that the value of the crop in Texas now reaches approximately \$90,000,000 a year, A. & M. College of Texas serior students in chemical enginering were told in recent address here by T. J. Harrell, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association.

Mr. Harrell appeared as the first of four speakers on the cotton seed products industry scheduled for this year at the college under the auspices of the state association of crushers. The association four years ago began the custom of sending outstanding men of the industry to talk along practical lines to A. & M. students in chemical, ongineering. A year ago it installed a \$10,000 cotton seed oil mill and refining plant to be used as laboratory equipment in the instruction of students.

Here with Mr. Harrell on his recent visit were G. H. Bennet, Dallas, secretary, and H. E. Wilson, chairman of the A. & M. committee of the association, as well as R. S. Creasy of Ballinger.

Six students are taking post graduate work at the college under scholarships awarded for the first time this year by cotton seed crushers' organizations. These students include L. B. Balley, Ablene, and J. C. Morgan, Fort Worth.

Merger White Eagle With N. Y. Standard College, R. Wilson, J. C. Morgan, Fort Worth.

Mr. Harrell on his recent visit were G. H. Bennet, Dallas, secretary, and H. E. Wilson, chairman of the A. & M. College of Texas Feb. N. Shepardson, head of the dairy husbandry department of the college, under the auspices of which he short course will be liked. The course this year, at the request of members of the industry, has been enlarged to include butter and market milk as well as its ceream, Prof. hose who have had experience in dairy plants, evryone interested in ality plants, evryone interested in ality plants, evryone interested in the course will be given at the college creamery. Advance enrollment on the part of those who expect to attend the professional problems, ref

Severely Burned

York.

L. L. Mercell, Kansas City, chairman of the board of directors who will retain his position in the subsidiary company to be formed at New York, January 31, said the approval was "by a large majority of stockholders."

Operating without personnel change, the White Eagle Oil corporation will come into existence February 1 as a subsidiary to the

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37. One of David's
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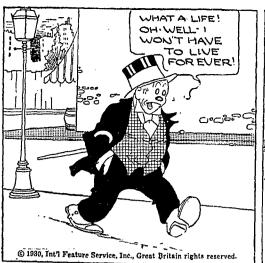
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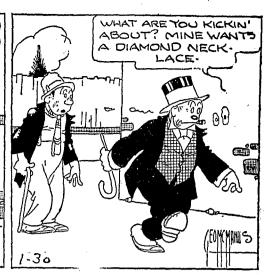
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BRINGING UP FATHER-









By George McManus.

GUS AND GUSSIE--- THE ESCAPE

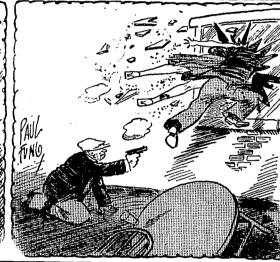
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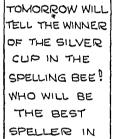




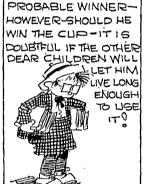


JUST KIDS---"ON THEIR MARK"

By Ad Carter.



THE SCHOOLS OF BARNESVILLE -AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE CONTESTANTS



AWILLIE RITTS THE CHILD

PRODIGY AND THE



PAT FINNEGANA

WHO SAYS HE MAY



FATSO DOLANA

SHOULD HE WIN-



MARJORY JONESA



PEANUT MARTINA WHO

MUSH STEBBINS 19 YERY SURE THAT HE IS A VERY FINE SPELLER-EXCEPT FOR A LETTER HERE AND THERE 1-300

TILLIE THE TOILER---A "SHOW" DOWN NO, I HAVEN'T HELLO TILLIE







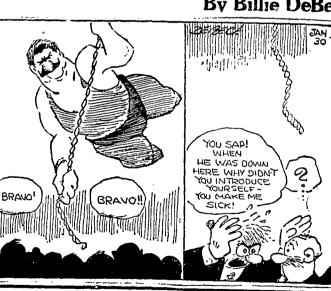


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---A LOST CHANCE

By Billie DeBeck.



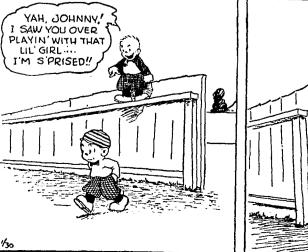




EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



"MALARIA MUGGS"---PRACTICAL MATRIMONY









By Ben Dave Allen

CORSICANA'S EARLY LEAD PROVED TOO MUCH FOR WACOANS

GRANBERRY WITH NINE POINTS LED TIGERS TO A 21-16 VICTORY

WACO, Jan. 29.—(SP)—The Corsicana high school basketball team won its ninth straight victory of the season here Tuesday night by by the visiting quint after the Tig- tournament. The meet was award- day. The president said that all in- government. crs of the Brazos had almost over- ed to the division and the champion dependent school districts as well

the Corsicana Tigers, led the field | The Corsicana Triangles are go- held unconstitutional in higher connection with the plot and were in scoring honors, with four field | ing at top speed, and are ready for | courts. goals and one free throw for a the Dallas squad Friday night. In with seven points.

good lead in the first two quar- the championship and right to play education, to use at its discretion charged after his loss at the polls 'he half way mark. In the third Previod and first part of the fourth | Saturday night, the Corsicana ditional counsel in defense of the certain peculiarities of the Mexi- counties on a per capita basis of

The visiting quint was handicapped by the loss of Captain Clark, guard, who received injuries Monday morning that precluded the possibility of playing in the con-It is expected, however, that he will be in the lineup Saturday evening against Highland Park quint on the Corsicana Y court. The Box Score.

Creasey, f.2 Tietz, c. Howell, g. Marion, g.1 Phipps, g. Miller, g. Corsicana— Granberry, f.4 Pollard, c. Harris, c. 6..... Pryor, g. Total..... 9

Tiger Reserves Win

while the main squad was winning Horned Frogs and the Southern twelve points. tributed ten points with five field gles must take both of these en-Jay Arnold, Odd Fellow counters. center, led his team in scoring with six points.

Hightower, c2 Taylor, c Stamps, g I. O. O. F. Home-A. Irwin. Arnold, c Hussey, c Davidson, g(Dunsworth, g?

Corsicana Lions Club will be the main speaker at the annual football banquet to be held in honor of the State Home Lads, winners of Class B district 14 title last fall Saturday evening. At the banquet sweaters will be presented, and letters awarded to sixteen players. The remainder of the squad will receive service sweaters in recognition of their work during the

accommodate 100 at the affair.

TDIANCIEC MEET I MIANULED MEET

Dallas Y Aces meet in the first of a three game scries to determine the championship of the Northeast Texas Y. M. C. A. district on the lo cal court Friday evening at oclock. Arrangements are under way to schedule a fast Class B til for 7 o'clock riday evening. Dallas will play host to the local basketeers Saturday evening, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played on the Highland Park gymnasium, Tuesday, February 11. gers of golf courses and green-the discussions, both pro and con The local independent team is re- keepers who have not been college | concerning the status of candi pried to be in fine condition for trained may be looking for jobs in dathes who supported Hoover last The game Friday evening, and will the future. put up a great fight for the district

Ed Lewis' Headlock

C. A. basketball tournament.

champion, defeated Dr. Karl Sar- presented with a life membership ticket are Rufus Pevehouse, sher- New Jersey, particularly the Humpolis, Cleveland grappler, in the and check for \$1000. main event of a wrestling match here last night. Lewis lost first fall, but a series of headlocks downed Sarpolis in the second, and the doctor was unable to return for the third,

Roaming the Realm County Sports

By DELMORE OLSEN First of a three game series to determine the basketball champion-ship of the northeast Texas Y. M. C. A. division will be played on the

local Y court Friday night between the Corsicana Y Triangles and Dallas Y Aces. With the championship of the comergency that will give rural Northeast Texas division goes the schools relief, H. D. Fillers, presi-several public buildings right to hold the state basketball dent of that body stated here Thurs- and to seize administration of the

the Y meet.

quarter, the local team steadily de- high school enthertains the High- rural aid injunction suit, Mr. Fillers can election laws to win from creased this lead, and with four land Park quint, rated to be the explained. minutes to play, were trailing two class of Dallas interscholastic baspoints, 17-15. At this point, the ketball, on the Y court. It will be the association president declared, Tigers of Corsicana stepped on the the tenth game of the season for and it becomes necessary to subgas and quickly increased the lead the Tigers, and incidentally, the Ti- mit a constitutional amendment, to five points before the final gun gers will be out for their tenth vic- cannot be given to the people unt tory of the season.

> games remaining on the schedule permanent relief could be secured before the county tournament. Ath- granting that no unusual delays ens high school plays here Febru- were encountered in the process of | ary 7th, and a return game will be | legislation. staged in the time remaining before the tournament.

Class B circles since the Christmas holidays, and a number of teams are badly in need of practice before the county tournament which is just two weeks away.

The annual football banquet will be held at the State Home Saturday night. A good program has been for the cossasion, at which time letters will be awarded district championship

l'exas Aggies Invade

(SP)—Determined to get back into and practices of applicants for apthe conference flag chase despite pointment or reappointment Tuesday Night Tilt the loss of the last two games, United States attorneys and mar-Coach John Reid's Texas Aggies | shals are being thoroughly investicage team this week will make its gated before appointment is recomannual invasion of the basketball mended to the president by the by Edward T. Moore, president of the Waco Tigers in Waco. Methodist Mustangs. The Reidmen Dallas to engage the Mustangs Saturday. In order to win further Owen's running mate, con- conference consideration the Ag-

Still smarting from the three- | whose name was withheld, point defeat handed out by the dealt only with attorneys and mar-Horned Frogs at the A. and M. shals, although it is assumed that Memorial gymnasium last week, Mitchell will follow the same poli-12 the A. and M. quint will likely be cy in selecting men for the en-10 set for revenge in the meet with forcement unit when that agency 0 the Frog proteges of Coach Fran- is transferred to his jurisdiction 0 cis Schmidt Friday night. The from its present place in the treas-5 Aggies dropped last week's bitter- ury. 0 ly-disputed battle to the Frogs | when they failed to take advantage | fast rule on the subject," the at-5 of their foul chances. 0 versed, for it was the Aggie quintet that barely outpointed the Mustangs at College Station in a game 35 which was also decided from the foul line. The victory over the Aggies have scored this season. Braced by the return of Cecil Hoke, former all-state high center i

Ponies is the only conference win from John Reagan high school at 4 Houston, and with the mid-term | Coach Reid expects to have his tion. quintet in the pink of condition for the North Texas games. Hoke, trumpets about this matter, but who was shifted to forward against am not at all reluctant to have i

the baskets against the Frogs has the T. C. U. quintet, Martin, who was making his first conference start, sank four field goals from difficult angles to be runner-up for scoring honors in the game.

Palestine Fans to Meet Tuesday About

Whether or not Palestine will en-Arrangements are under way to ter into an agreement with some Texas League baseball club to operate a team in this city in the proposed Class D circuit to be escity back into organized ball. Secretary Raiph Hart of the Paioperated the Palestine Pals in the | taxes. Lone Star League, has asked all paseball fans of Palestine to be

raised or the proposition definitely

Maybe Golf Degree

championship which carries with it offered a special course for golf their formal applications as candithe right to stage te State Y. M. managers and groundkeepers. The dates for office in the headquarters istudy was added "as a result of of C. H. DeLafosse, Navarro counthe increase in popularity of the ty democratic chairman, rooms golf game."

Wins Another Match REWARD PRO FOR SERVICE. ed for office through the newspa-HOUSTON. Jan. 30.—(P)—On pers and others are expected with-PORTLAND, Orc., Jan. 30.—(4)—| completion of his nineteenth year in the next few days. "Strangler" Lewis, former as professional at the Houston Those who have already filed street heard today that subsidiar-d's heavyweight wrestling Country club. Willie Maguire was their applications for places on the ies of the Standard Oil Company of

> All sizes, black and galvenized. Prices right. OIL CITY IRON WORKS.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AIDS IN SCHOOL SUIT

EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE TO OFFSET BLOW AT EDU-CATION BY INJUNCTION

"The Texas State Teachers asso- and the president-elect, Pas-

At the January meeting of the cence total of nine points. Hillary, Waco the first two games of the season, board of directors of the Texas The chief of police said the plotgoal tosser, was next in scoring the Triangle team has shown great State Teachers' association, in Fort ters were adherents of Jose Vas- this end were discussed improvement and it would not sur- Worth, it was decided to offer fi- concelos, defeated candidate The visiting quint amassed a prise us to see the Triangles win nancial aid to the state board of the Mexican presidency, set-up of the state, in securing ad-|Rubistas had taken advantage of

> the regular session of the state legislature meetts in January 1931." He Following the game with High- explained further that it would be land Park, the Tigers have two two or three years at least before Mr. Fillers said he hoped the people of Texas will be willing to do

> > all in their power to aid in support

"If the injunction suit stands,"

Habitual drinkers and those definitely opposed to prohibition on principle are consdered unsuitable by the Hoover administration Week-end Two Games with the prosecution of violators

In addition, the personal views

mitted to the house expenditures appointed to study the situation. Neal Owen, Reserve forward, was will meet the T. C. U. cagers at committee, which is considering the The meeting was called to cor prosecuting agencies in the depart-The letter had been written to

are many matters respecting man's ability and personal qualif but I believe that no man who cussed. makes a practice of drinking intoxicating liquor, or who has definite or pronounced views in opposition to prohibition, belongs, during this administration in any post having directly to do with the prosecution of cases under the national that such men had better seek positions in some other branch of the passed, government or a private occupa-

the Horned Frogs because of an known among those in the service infected foot which handicapped of this department that the habit him in jumping at center, will like- ual use of liquor and opposition ly be back at his former position prohibition are very definite handicaps to appointment or reappointment in this service." were planned, beginning today, and Howing lines: it was expected the measure would be reported out by the end of the

eek. Leaders of the house have

said it would be given a preferred

status on the legislative calendar.

tablished by six teams of the Tex- statement of all connected with as League will likely be decided at | politics and political campaigns of a meeting of baseball fans Tuesday | Navarro county. It is brought out night, Feb. 4, when Joe Mathes of | that a person can pay their poll Houston will be present to explain | taxes and secure the right to vote the proposed plans to the fans and at the tax collector's office without others interested in getting this paying other taxes, but that a person cannot pay property and other taxes without paying poll taxe estine Athletic Association, which Friday is the last day to pay poll

This is election year and political observers are pointing out that this will be a "hot" political year and advance indications point to a great state election year, with many candidates in the field for democratic executive commit will meet within the near future and that meeting is awaited with Would Help Putter considerable interest by all who are interested in politics. Interest has MADISON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Mana-| been heightened considerably over

The University of Wisconsin has | Only five candidates have filed and 2, Daily Sun building, although a number of others have announc-Those who have already filed street heard today that subsidiar-

commissioner, precinct 2.

RURAL ASSISTANCE TO BE INTRODUCED

Legislation to restore needed will be greatly affected, if the ru days ago, Valente Quintana, chief 000 special rural school aid ral aid injunction suit is further of police, said 17 had confessed fund, will be introduced in being held. The two released were the house Monday, Representative Mar. ... 18.52 women who proved their inno- Ray Holder, chairman of the house education committee, said today. for committee today. One of these who the Love-Holder bill rejected by The plot, he said, was to massacre the guard at the government power plant here, capture the plant, seize arms at a factor

the center of the city and terrorize the populace by shooting content into the air. In the conthe President and Presi-The Love-Holder bill introduced dent-elect were to be shot and the government seized. were students. Valente-termed the

persons." He said he would the prisoners over for investigaone of the prisoners was charged as the ringleader.

SEVENTEEN HELD

IN ALLEGED PLOT

(P) - Mexico City police

claimed today to have frus-

trated a plot to assassinate

President Emilio Portes Gil

ASSASSINATE GIL

pressing conditions in the oil industry rest with operators themselves, a general meeting of all oil and gas produc- visions to care for rural students ers in Texas has been called ter because deprived of additional for Fort Worth next Friday funds. the Texas division of the Mid-Cont This was revealed by Attorney | nent Oil and Gas Association, upon which recommended a sharp curtailment of production and urged; that immediate steps be taken to

place it into effect. The report was signed by Warner Clark, chairman, and John F. O'Donohoe, Charles F. Rosser, Birdwell, Robert R. Penn, gar J. Marston, Frank Cullinan and T. B. Hoffer, members of the

In its report, the committee told of a conference last Friday with S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining company, in which the present status of the oil industry and the reasons which actuated the Humble company

Humble Head Frank Farish was frank in answering that the Humble company could six men. under present production condi-battle last night between

"From a survey of the control- Sedillo, N. M. "Your committee believes that so entire ammunition supply of

production of oil in the United charged the attacking ate cut of 200,000 barrels per day of the gang was wounded. for the year 1929.

the same time lay the entire situ-|covered Candelaria crouching encouraged to make. asked to hold similar meetings and work out for themselves such cur-|ments in the Sandia territory. tailment and conservation programs as will contribute to the general

relief of the oil industry. Problem In Some Fields "4. That the facts as to the Texfields and the general production and refining conditions be brought to the attention of the railroad commission of Texas, to the end that the board for the common good take such action as in its judgment the situation de-"5. It is recognized by your com-

mittee that there are certain producing fields having small wells and coping with water problems in should take account of such wells and the railroad commission should months to 15 years, and perhaps arrive at and fix some ar- miner named Newlon lost or small pools, and declare points broke into the shack through ment or conservation should be trying to rescue the family. feeling of your committee that the ed from an overheated stove.

May Restore Prices. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(4')—Wall iff; H. B. Daviss, county attorney; ble Oil & Refining Company which! Louise E. Hervey, district clerk; recently reduced petroleum prices, A. N. Justiss, representative 58th would return to the old schedules. district; and C. M. Fitzgerald, provided other producers would lagree to curtailment of production, take charge of the bodies.

Sun want ads bring results.

HOUSE EDUCATION COMMIT- Coton seed TEE ACTIVE IN EFFORTS OFFSET COURT RULING

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—(AP)—

Tentative outlines of two bills to the last session, which would apscholastic population, these funds | 16.50. to be distributed by the counties on a per capita basis of scholastic schools within them under supervision of the state board of educaschool division of the state board. with an appropriation of \$18,000 per year for the next two years for 9.00; Dec. 9.05.

that it sent large sums of money February 5. Roman Millan, lawyer, to the wealthy counties, with large scholastic populations where need for aid was least. All Schools Affected. division, explained that if the

> iunction is dissolved, an appropriaion of approximately \$40,000 per car will be needed for administra-Holder expressed belief that with a few minor changes, the Love-Holder bill will meet all objection

in the injunction. Holder said that the injunction has created a situation more favortion than any that has existed for many years. He explained this by the fact that both city and rural schools are affected by it, the for-! mer because they have made pro- | cring by satisfied shorts.

Marrs read a number of telegrams to the committee from various points in the state outlining | amount of cotton or paying any unusual General Mitchell in a letter sub- recommendations of a committee the distress to schools which the in- price. | junction has brought on. court's injunction will be filed with | day's close, the court of civil appeals in San |

—(//)—High in the Sandia mountains of New Mexico a posse led cations that have to be considered, lits recent price changes were dis- engaged in a hand to hand conflict with a band of bootleggers who last night killed a deputy sheriff, and after a spirited battle in which questions, the committeemen re- many blows were punctuated by "He declared, however, rifle and revolver shots, captured not rescind its new price scheduled | The capture followed a pitched

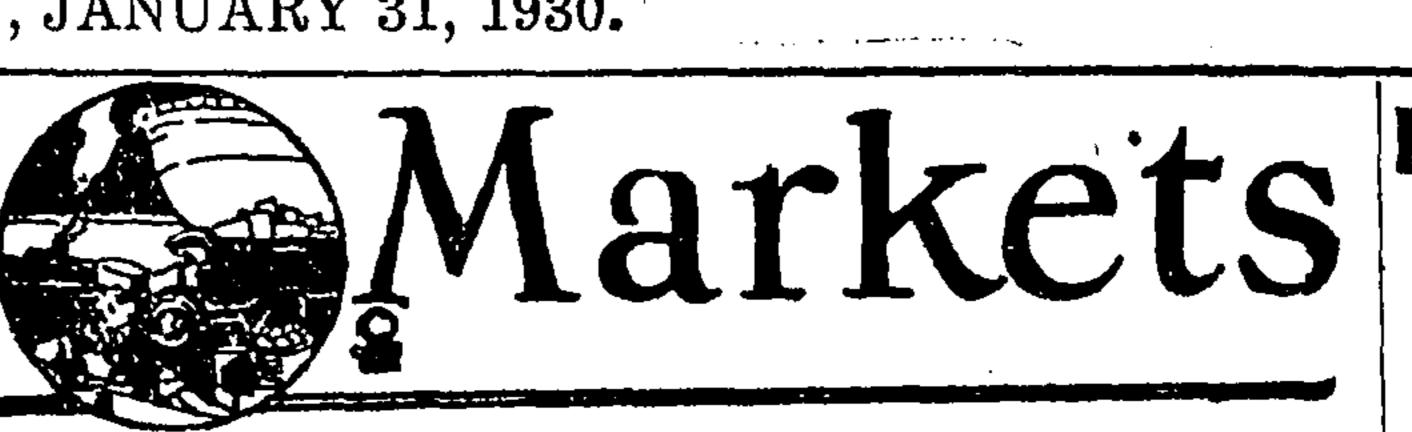
tions and that it could make no bootleggers and federal prohibition promises as to the future," the re- agents who attempted to raid the ranch of Porcopio Espinosa, near over-production of both crude oil to the ranch. The party was reand refined products, and that pulsed and forced to retreat. Sumere is a real necessity for furth-| moning help from Albuquerque er and immediate curtailment of | telephone, the augmented part petroleum products," the report again engaged the mountain settlement at daybreak. Virtually the letter, the expenditure committee far as is legally possible steps hardware store was taken to the concluded its open hearings on the should be taken toward the reduc- ranch, and guns were furnished by ransfer bill. Executive sessions tion of production along the fol- an officer of the cavalry guard

"1. To correct the present over-| time to take to their guns, States by working for an immedi- | wielding their fists. One member | below the daily average production | Gregoria Espinosa, 45, is said by Sheriff Phillip Hubbell to "2. To call a meeting of all oil confessed to the shooting of Canoperators in the state of Texas at | delaria, who received a shotgun the carleist possible date, and at | charge in the face. Espinosa ation before the meeting and con-the dark near the ranch house and sider the Texas fields, pool by pool, | immediately opened fire. Federal with a study of such reduction in agents dragged Candelaria to releach pool as operators should be fuge, but he died a few minutes "3. That operators in Oklahoma | County officers said that open | port almost 39 minutes late. Air-

burned to death in a fire to- years and was known as a cautious near the Slopline mine. Mrs. said an inquest would be held toeconomically impractically. Con-Paul Martinez, her five chil-day. bitrary rule as to such small wells lives. Newlon discovered the fire below which no effort at curtail- window and was burned to death or destroyed by fire, had been colmade. In other words, it is the | The fire is believed to have startpools having wells of the large size father of the family was at work can most effectively contribute to in the slope mine, on a night shift. The dead: MRS. DELLA MARTINEZ, 30. FRANCES, 13 months. PAULINE, 12 years. EMMA, 10 years.

> ERNEST, 6 years. ERNEST L. NEWLON, 34. Newlon is survived by his wife. Dr. J. A. Weaver, coroner of Weld county, came here from Greeley to Frederick is a coal camp, 30 miles north of Denver.

ROSA, 8 years.



Local Markets

Chicago Cotton Futures. ters, and had a nine point lead at host to teams for the state Y meet. and in co-operation with the legal last November 17 that the Ortiz- portion special aid funds to the tures closed: Mar. 15.96; May 16.23; July Mar. 8.74; May 8.85; July 8.93; Oct.

> the product of "demented for such revamping as he might May, during early trading when active carloads delivered freight paid to T. C. now on. Also do custom hatching. Will-Marrs said the most serious ob- to 30 points. Present crops positions WHEAT: Up. 1 ordinary hard milling tion, and punishment by the new jection it presented was the fact were relatively weak. As May approached 1.23 1.2 to 1.24 1.2: No. 1 hard 13 per FOR he 161-2 mahk, demand improved. was about 8 to 10 points up from the low-

Business tapered off later and the tone |2| kaffir 1.27@1.38; better inquiry. talk of an improved technical position. Rallies, which carried the price of May cotton up from 18.51 to 18.73 were not fully maintained and the market at mic day showed not losses of about 13 to 17 Futures closed barely steady, 34 to 4 points lower. Spot casy, middling 16.25. New Orleans Cotton Weak.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.- (AP)-Cot ton opened weak. Liverpool came in lower than expected, and first trades showed losses of 3 to 4 points. The market then broke sharply under an avalanche of **s**ell ing consisting mainly of liquidation and of vesterday near the end of the first hour the market railied 5 to 10 points on cov because of a statement that the farm loan

board would buy a large amount of spot cotton. But near noon there was anoth er sinking spell after the farm loan board through its chairman announced the board did not contemplate buying any large changed.

tine firm 48 1-2, sales 100. Shipments 261. Stock 10,022. Rosin firm Receipts 448. Stock 100,151.

7.65; WG 790; WW 8.30; and X 8.30.

four men and one woman lay today in Kansas City morgues, victims of of a Central Airlines plane which dived and exploded into a mass of flames last night wit in a mile of its destination, Fair-Cause of the accident probably unanimous conclusion of this com-| wounded in the exchange of shots.| soon as the charred bodies of the mittee that there is still an actual | Candelaria had led three agents | four passengers and pilot were re-

fax airport. parts to widely separated sections Even the remnants of the pas-

sengers' personal baggage—a magazine, a box of cough medicine, woman's handkerchief—were de-

Kansas City, Kas., pilot; C. R. Mc-James B. Eggert, Chicago, music publisher; Miss Margaret Dice, St. Joseph, Mo., and William Flynn Kansas City, former city alderman and theatre owner. All are believed to have been killed by impact of the plane, the second section of the regular Central Airlines afternoon flight from Wichlta when it dived from an alti-| tude of about 500 feet. The plane appeared over the airnormally. Then, south of the air-

plunged into a cornfield. An ex plosion marked the moment of impact, and flames roared into the Employes of a nearby factory and airport attendants rushed to the wreck with fire extinguishers but were unable even to approach

port, already flattening for the

FREDERICK, Colo., Jan. most plauzible explanation of the tragedy was failure of controls. . (AP)—Seven persons were Laudeman had been flying seven

> Newspaper men and officials today were permitted to inspect the debris assembled in the hangar. Of- | USED their ficials of the company insisted that all wreckage, except parts imbedded in the ground by the impact lected. Remnants of the crash today were a charred and twisted Company officials issued a statement saying that statements tha

> > the comapny dld not treat news-

paper men with courtesy and de-

stroyed evidence of the accident were "contrary to the facts." WACO GETS 1931 MEET. ABILENE, Jan. 30.--(4) - Waco was awarded the 1931 session of the Texas Water Works School here today. L. A. Grimes of Abilene was named president and W.

H. Deaton, Waco, a vice president.

ers of the Brazos had almost over- ed to the division and the champion dependent school districts as well hauled a nine point lead, featured of the division has the right to hold as rural schools are involved, and have ago Valente Quintana chief 000 enocial rural school aid 10.70; Oct. 17.01; Dec. 17.13. Mar. 41 May 453-8 July 44 1-2 May 87 1-4 July 87 1-4

Sept. 88 1-4

Fort Worth Cash Grain. FORT WORTH, Jan. 30,-(AP)-Wheat ly active except on wheat and barley. Ex-

1.28 J-2 to 1.29.1-2. CORN, oats, and barley unchanged. SORGHUMS: No. 2 sorghums: No. 2 mi-

No. 2 yellow nominally 82@83; No. mixed nominally 78@70; May 87; July Chicago Cash Grain.

CORN: No. 3 yellow 82; No. 6, white OATS: No. 2 white 44 3.4 to 45 1.4. Poultry Market. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- Poultry-Hens weak, springs firm; fowls 26; springs 28: brollers 30 to 32: roosters 18: turkeys

1.18 1.2 to 1.20

Butter and Eggs Steady.

An appeal from the district 15.91 for March, 16.17 for May and 16.38 Rough rice god demand. Sales none. Re-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- Spot coffee unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- Cotonsed oil closed easy; prime summer yel Feb. 7.90; Mar. 7,94; April 8.00; May 8.04; June 8.05; July 8.25; Aug 8.25;

ow 8.40; prime crude 7.12 1-2 @ 7.37 1-2.

Feb. 8.40; Mar. 8,80; April 8.80; Ma 9.00; June 9.04; July 9.20; Aug 9.26

CATTLE and Calves 2400; barely steady, to the action of the democratic primaries slaughter sters at 8.75@10.25; cows up to 0.00; yearlings 10.50 to 12.00; calves SHEEP: 600; wethers quarter to 50. lower; feeder lambs 25c lower; aged weth ers 8.00; feeder lambs 9.50.

)-HOGS: 45.000: 10c lower: packing sows 8.00 to 0.00; pigs 8.75 to 10.00. 10.00; 950-1100 lbs 12.50 to 16.25; cows 8.00 to 10.25; stocker and feeder steers, SHEE: 18,000; steady: lambs 12.00 13.00; awas 5.25 to 6.75.

lower; weighing kinds dull; top 10.15 on slaughter steers, good and choice 1100 to 1500 lbs 11.00@14.50; cows 7.75@10.00; | primaries.. stocker and feeder steers 10.25@12.50 SHEEP: 6,000; lambs strong; shreep steady; 11.25@12.25; ewes. 4.50@6.25. Okalhoma City Livestock. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30,--(AP)--and yearlings 11.00 and above: grain cows 8.25 @ 9.00; fed helfers 9.50 @ 10.50

beavy calves 10.50@11.00 Government Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (AP) -- Govern

1.86 5.8: 60 day bills on banks 4.82 1.2. l-2, Tokyo 49.10, Montreal 98.96 7-8. ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 30.--(17)---

Foreign Exchanges Steady.

Three men were killed and four were buried under rock by a premature explosion of a charge of ocratic primarics. dynamite here today. All were members of a construction gang on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Sun want ads bring results.

READY TO GO

Our Rent Cars are kept ready for call during all kinds of weather. Many who own one or more cars are now using our Rent Service and find it convenient and economical.

ROBERTSON MOTORS Rent and Sales

Driscoll Twins

HOUSTON, Jan. 30.--(T)-Teams that oppose the Rice Institute 11 next fall are likely to think they all around. Corn and oats were school here. The pair, so much with corn starting 1-2c off to 1-8 alike that even their closest friends 1.22 3.8 know Tom from Vic, and vice ver-

> LONDON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Lady 92 5-8 Reading, wife of the former Viceroy to India, and former high com-44 7.8 missioner and special ambassador 44.1-8 to the United States, died here to-

Farmers Want

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

protein 1.24 1-2 to 1.25 1-2; 14 per FOR SALE-Some Fresh Jersey cows with calves. Water Beaton. Phone 1515. Cor-WORLEY-BOYKIN certified planting seed for sale by H. H. Mims, Rt. 1, Corsicana, CORN OATS, AND HAY FOR SALE

house and Overhead bridge, or Frank | Westbrooks (near Byrd. NOTICE-Sol Wadley's Cafe moved on stand, 10th Street Cafe. Come to see us in our new location for good cats, reason-CHICAGO, Jan. 30,--(AP)-Wheat No. tools and feed and rent 125 acre farm. over A. G. Smith, Corsicana, LOST-Between Richland and Corsicana 31 by 800 Hicks tire, tube and rim. Reward, J. I. McCrary, Richland, Texas. 50 POUNDS good-sized pecans, Rieigi

> WILL TRADE 10 acres of good unimprove ed black land in Southwest Texas and a town lot in Fowlerton, Texas, for an Electric Radio Set in good condition, Write T. T. Bradley, 1529 Maplewood, Corsicans, WANTED TO RENT-100 acres or more of land on third and fourth, or would buy In farming outfit out to get same, also

FOR SALE-Seed oats, corn and hay. Patrick Bros., Emhouse. FOR SALE OR LEASE--- Vacant lot 50x 100. corner North Main street and West Second avenue. Phone 1288. Mrs. A. A.

Announcements

Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Daviss as a candidate for re-election to the county, subject to the action of the demo seed oil closed casy; prime summer yel- | cratic primaries. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

Light is authorized to announce Clay Nash as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of county judge of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Mrs. (Katle) Jon Woods as a candidate for retax collector of Navarro county subjec

FOR SHERIFF..

Light is authorized to announce Rufu Pevohouse as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Sheriff o | Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Light is authorized to announce Andrew CATTLE: 8.000; Calves 2.000; slaugh-1G. Steele as a candidate for re-election to

> The Corsidana Semi-Weekly Morning Light lis authorized to announce Pat Geraughty las a candidate for the office of County i Clerk of Navarro county aubject to the action of the democratic primaries. Light is authorized to announce $\mathbf{L}_{m{\sigma}}$ \mathbf{C} (Bridge) Morgan as an candidate for the office of county clerk of Navarro county isubject to the action of the democratic FOR DISTRICT CLEHK. The Corsteans Semi-Weekly Morning

Light is authorized to announce Mrs. Lou-

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

l ise E. Hervey as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Distric l Clerk of Navarro county subject to the acl tion of the democratic primari**cs** The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Dock J. Martin as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Navarro county subject to the l action of the democratic primarics. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Mornina light is authorized to announce Rufus (boyd as a candidate for the office of tax 100.28 | assessor of Navarro county subject to the FOR COUNTY TREASURER The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. B Dodds as a candidate for the office o NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-- (AP) -- Foreign | county treasurer of Navarro county, aub exchanges stendy; Great Britain in dollars, | ject to the action of the democratic pri-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light 1

5.22 a candidate for the office of county treas-FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1. The Cormeana Semi-Weekly Morning onstable of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the dem-TOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. B. Jordan as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No Place No. 1, subject to the action of FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 1. PLACE 2. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

light is authorized to announce ${f W}_{+}$ ${f W}_{-}$ lopton as a candidate for re-election to he office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct . Place 2, subject to the action of the FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce George W Boyd as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democrat-The Corgicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Megarity as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 Navarro county, subject to the action of

Give us a Ring. of Commussioner Precinct No. 2 Navarro lecounty, subject to the action of the demo-

the democratic primaries. FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2 The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. O. Sessions as a enndidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Navarro County, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corricana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. M. Fitzgerald as a candidate for the office

cratic primaries.

PROSECUTION RESTS AND DEFENSE BEGINS | BRADY CASE; OTHER TESTIMONY TUESDAY

MRS. BRADY, FIRST WIT-NESS, SAYS SHE BELIEVES HUSBAND INSANE

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—(/P)—The wife of John W. Brady, on trial for murder, was the first witness called this afternoon by the

defense.

Mrs. Brady swore she believed her husband was "insane."

She wept. Brady had tears in his eyes, and women spectators sobbed as she described him as a once brilliant man of high ideals whose moral sense had been lost through excessive use of liquor.

She said the former civil appeals court judge had not the power to carry on a "consecutive conversation as he once did."

It was a definite indication that the former judge's defense on a charge of killing Miss Lehlia Highsmith would be insanity.

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—(I)—The state rested its case today against John W. Brady. 59. former judge of the third Texas court of civil appeals on trial for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old court

stenographer.
The state's case was closed with the testimony of A. G. B. High-mith, father of the young woman who was stabled to death in front who was staded to death in front of a rooming house here on the night of last November 9. He described Miss Highsmith briefly, and the defense did not cross examine him.

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Immediately preceding Highsmith on the witness stand, Mrs. R. B. Crider, operator of the rooming house where Miss Highsmith lived, described Brady as a frequent and unwelcome visitor to the stenographer's apartment.

He was, moreover, the woman testified, the only "regular" man visitor to the girl's rooms. He came "pretty often," she said, adding "he was coming against her will." Later, under cross examination, she repeated she had seen Brady in Miss Highsmith's room "several times."

State's Case Brief.

The state's unexpectedly brief presentation of the case, after less than two days of testimony, picured only the circumstances of the slaying, without delving, as had been expected, into the past life of the former high ranking jurist.

Previous witnesses, guests at a party in another apartment at the Crider house, described their versions of the slaying, telling that Brady stabbed Miss Highsmith to death after he had been ejected from the party.

Highsmith was stolid and spoke quietly during his brief turn. Lehlia, he said, was small. He had met Brady through the daughter who had described him as a "nice man" who helped to get her a joh as a stenographer in a capital courtroom. As he spoke, he turned his face from Brady.

That was all, and he was excus-

house.

Dr. H. A. Scott of the emergency hospital previously had told of the girl's wounds, saying she was semiconscious, weak from loss of blood and died just after 1 o'clock on the morning of November 10. The Brady counsel did not cross examine him.

"The physician said the major wound was half an inch wide and penetrated the abdomenal cavity six or six and a half inches. The next most serious was, he added, a bone-deep half inch stab on the left arm. There were three or four other lesser wounds, superficial, he indicated, on the hands and fore-

other lesser wounds, superficial, he indicated, on the hands and forearms."

A great part of the morning was taken up with the cross examination of Mrs. Crider. In addition to testimony as to Brady's visits, she said she saw Brady "strike" Miss Highsmith a moment before she was found lying on a sidewalk in front of her house with a great knife found in her body. Mrs. Crider swore she had heard Brady curse and threaten Lehlia just before she saw him "strike" her.

E. A. Berry of Houston, chief defense attorney, crossed swords at length with Mrs. Crider while Brady looked at her with a half frown on his face.

McNaughton had denied he had alked to Osborne.

Brooks got after Osborne on cross examination, asking him, wou were very anxious to get a story and would go to almost any length and might stretch it just a little bit?"

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Condition Brady
COURTROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—(AP)—
Eight men who had known
Tohn W Brady as a civil John W. Brady as a civil appeals court judge and a thought Brady had been losing his brilliant attorney and had saw Bandaged Hand

DEFENSE RESTS IN

(Continued from Page 1) se was "mentally unsound" at ed he was that time. Hunter Oshorne. Brownsville

WITNESSES LATER

Hunter Osborne, Brownsyne newspaper reporter, working here at the time Brady stabbed Miss Lehlia Highsmith to death, testi-fied he had interviewed F. R. Mcneighbor, a star prosecution witness, on the day after the killing and that McNaughton had told him Brady seemed "dazed." McNaughton had denied talking to

Osborne.

Lucian Touchstone, Dallas lawyer, told of seeing Erady on the
night of the killing. He said the
former civil appeals court judge
was "tense" and appeared to have
been drinking.

Defense Nearing

COURTROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 30.

—(P)—Crowds were storming this begrimed old citadel today as John W. Brady's trial for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith got under

Miss Lehlia Highsmith got under way again.

Spectators were packing all entrances to the courtroom, and it was easy to see this would be a big day from their standpoint.

Just before the session the prosecution called for six new witnesses, to appear tomorrow. They were Alex Nehring, of Manor and Harvey Warren, Earl Walker, John Matthews, J. Reatz, Jr., and Charles Bothner, all of Austin.

At 9.30 a. m., thirty minutes after opening time, the session had not started. The defense revealed that probably its last expert witness, Dr. W. L. Brown, of El Paso, was on hand.

hand.
Dr. Brown went on the stand at 9:40 a. m.,the first witness of the

He said he had treated mental He said he had treated mental diseases, knew Brady's father and mother in El Paso and some nine years ago examined Brady. He said that "at that time" he regarded Brady as "mentally unsound."

Brady's trouble, the physician continued, would not be noticed in a casual conversation with him.

Not Cross Examined.

Brady looked at her with a half frown on his face.

The witness denied Miss Highsmith went out "much" with other men besides Brady and declared she did not believe he was intoxicated the night of the killing She insisted that Brady, long before the last time he saw Miss Highsmith alive, had been coming to see her "against her will."

""acisa." Brooke usted.

known him later when they said his star was on the descent testified today in his trial for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith.

Three of them Stuart Francis of Dallas, McKean Eilers of Austin—said that in their lay opinon Brady was insane.

Saw Bandaged Hand
Raleigh Smith, Austin lawyer, testified that after Erady had been lodged in jail he went there to see him and saw a bandage on the prisoner's finger. Smith's testimony was wanted by the defense mainly in connection with an attempt it probably will make to show that Brady was cut on the had some time during the night Miss Highsmith was killed.

District Attorney Henry Books

Inat in their lay opinon Brady was insane.

Two swore they saw him on the night Miss Highsmith was stabbed to death, November 9 last, and believed him then under the influence of liquor. They were Kester Denman of Lufkin, member of the College of Industrial Arts board of regents, and Tom Nelson, Round Rock banker.

J. C. Townes, Jr., Houston law-year, said Brady had been drinking on that night and he believed the former jurist was "subnormal and unbalanced mentally."

Another, C. B. Anderson, secretary of the Elks Club here, to yield Brady belongs, declared he showed no other concern.

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Brady insane. Moses' objection was Doctors Says Brady sustained.

Went to Room for Drinks. Went to Room for Drinks.

George Cannon, San Antonio lawyer, next came to the stand. He said he saw Brady on that night when Miss Highsmith was stabbed and that the former judge "noticeably" had been drinking.

Cannon said "Judge Brady, myself, Sam Dickens and a Df. McClanahan" went to Cannon's hotel room and that Brady took a two ounce drink and talked "rather incoherently."

Brady, Cannon went on, took a

Brady, Cannon went on, took a second "rather stiff drink", and Cannon had to "hurry" Brady, who was staggering out of the room because he (the witness) has friends waiting for him in the lobby.

He (Brady) realized that he was in the Austin hotel, didn't he" Erooks asked on cross examination.

Resting Point

OM, AUSTIN, Jan. 30.
ds were storming this id citadel today as John trial for the murder of a Highsmith got under see this would be a big heir standpoint. The the session the prosled for six new witnesseled for six new six decided not to use Woodward. Whereupon the prosecution called him, but he was not immediately available, so Brooks put Dr. Brown on the stand for cross examination.

ation.

"When was it you saw Judge Brady in El Paso?"

"About 1921."

"A good many of the facts you based your opinion (of Brady's mental condition) on were given you by other people, were they are a proven replied he didn't remem-

Brady's trouble, the physician continued, would not be noticed in a casual conversation with him.

Not Cross Examined.

District Attorney Henry Brooks declined to cross examine the witness at present, saying he might later.

On redirect examination he declared 'deep melancholia often would lead to the use of liquor.

Dr. Goodall Wooten who testified yesterday that Brady was insane, was wanted next by Brooks for cross examination, but was not here.

Clinically Insane

AUSTIN, Jan. 30.—(3)— Further testimony tending to prove John W. Brady, tormer Texas Judge was insane when he stabbed Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer, to death here last November was planned in the attorney's trial here today.

high the activity's that here today.

At least four more witnesses, including a physician, were called to testify for Brady, and court attaches saw a possibility that the defense would rest today. Its three star witnesses, the defendant's wife and Doctors Goodall and Joe Wester brothers had testified. Wooten, brothers, had testified.
The Wooten brothers described their observations of Brady, whose wife had told of his beginning to

He (Brady) realized that he was in the Austin hotel, didn't he Brooks asked on cross examination. "Oh, yes."

"Well, he knew he wanted a drink and went up to get it, didn't he?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Brady was put back on the stand as soon as Gannon left.

She said she saw Brady's finger in splints—a deep cut in it—on the

observations had convinced him the defendant was a "chronic alcoholic," and that Brady was "clinically insane."

He testified he believed the attorney was insane the night the stenographer was killed. In his opinion, he said, Brady did not know right from wrong when he drew his knife and ended the woman's life.

man's life.

Dr. Joe Wooten said the former judge was suffering from "chronic alcoholism," and that such a condition brought about insanity.

In describing the effects of "modern" whiskey and the "old goods," the doctor said it takes less bootleg liquor to knock a man out, that it causes more rapid mental and physical deterioration and that and physical deterioration and that it is more fatal.

the kind," Woodward replied. He added that "on some occasions" he had acted as Mrs. Brady's adviser.

Expert Is Recalled

Woodward supplemented. He said
he meant he had "no reason to
doubt" Brady was sane and knew the difference between right and

wrong.

Brooks went back to the Town
Club meeting. Woodness at present, saying later.

E. A. Berry, chief of the defense, said this would be inconvenient for the witness since the latter lived the latter lived the witness since the latter lived the witness since the latter lived t

NEW BUILDING TO MAIN AND FOURTH

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUB-BER COMPANY TO OCCUPY **BUSINESS STRUCTURE**

In line with the building program for Corsicana for the new year announcement was made to-day that another modern brick business house will be built at the corner of Main street and Fourth avenue, work on same to begin within a few weeks. Contract for the construction will be let at an early date.

A contract has been closed for a

batteries, brake linings, etc., emphasizing the slogan "Firestone One-Stop Service." where they claim the automobile owner can get full service by making one stop.

The plans for the building are to be furnished by the Firestone company with the structure to be erected by Lowry Martin and J. M. Dyer, owners of the property.

Corsicana has again been given recognition as being an important

"When was it you saw Judge
Brady in El Paso?"

"About 1921"

"A good many of the facts you based your opinion (of Brady's mental condition) on were given you by other people, were they not?"

Brown replied he didn't remember having been furnished such information.

On redirect examination he declared deep melancholia often would lead to the use of liquor.

Dr. Goodall Wooten who testified yesterday that Brady was increase were wreatly next by Brooks pursued.

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Corsicana has again been given recognition as being an important business center, dominating a large trade territory, as the Firestone company is only putting in their district headquarters in sections of the country where they foresee a big distribution of their products. This recognition was given the country where they foresee a big distribution of their products. This recognition was given the country where they foresee a big distribution of their products. This recognition was given the deterritory, as the Firestone company is only putting in their district headquarters in sections of the country where they foresee a big distribution of their products. This recognition was given the city distribution of their products. This recognition as being an important recognition as being an important pour important pour insane?"

"Sadded on your observation, in your opinion, is Judge Brady sane important pour insane?"

"I saw nothing to cause me to believe Judge Brady sane."

"State whether you believe district headquarters in sections of the country where they foresee a big distribution of their distributions.

Central Texas, as well as because of being a substantial agricultural, business, center, dominating a lar

manent roads now being built in the county.

Elmo F. Blake, an experienced tire man of many years residence of the city, will be the local manager of this new institution, and states that when the new building is completed and ready for business they will employ about ten or

LOTTON PRICES IN BE ERECTED CORNER | SEVERE SLUMP AFTER **SELLING MOVEMENT**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—(R)—Denial by Chairman Legge of the federal farm board of a report that the board contemplated purchasing cotton at prices higher than the market caused prices on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange to sa approximately \$2 a bale to new low levels for the season.

The market had recovered most of an earlier loss on the report but the statement by Chairman Legge influenced considerable selling, and values receded rapidly.

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All active positions made new lows for the day and for the season with Mafch at 15.91, May at 16.17 and July at 16.38, or 39 to 46 points below yesterday's close.

A contract has been closed for a ten year lease on this new building by the Firestone Tire & Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, the building to be 75 by 100 feet, and modern in every particular—something entirely new in the way of business structure.

The new structure will not only be an addition to the business section of the city, but will be an asset to the community, and will be known as the Firestone products can be secured.

The lines to be handled by this new concern which has made Corsicana a district distributing center will be Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake linings, etc., emphasizing the slogan "Firestone One-Stop Service," where they claim the automobile owner can

Legge Denies Rumors.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(T)—
Chairman Legge of the farm board
\$30,000,000 American cotton co-opcrative association to be ready for
actual trading by February 3.
Legge denied rumors that the
association intended to buy several
thundred thousand bales of cotton
at from \$5 to \$10 a bale above the
current market price.
"The association," he said, "naturally will trade in cotton but it
anticipates no large scale operations of the nature erroneously rumored, nor at any such foolish
price."

START RECOUNT OF **VOTES CAST TEXAS CONTESTED ELECTION**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. —(II)—Recounting of the 1928 election ballots in Bexar county, Texas, precincts in the contest brought by Harry M. Wurzbach, republican, against Representative McCloskey, democrat, was begun today by a democrat, was begun today by a subcommittee of the house elections committee considering

Case.

Wurzbach and his attorney, who have charged the contestee with fraudulent alteration of returns, were in attendance as counting started. McCloskey was not present, but was represented by his The subcommittee of three, of

The subcommittee of three, of which Representative O'Connor, republican, Oklahoma, is chairman, began the counting with precinct No. 10. In this precinct, first of sixteen to be recounted, the commissioners' court tabulation showed 466 votes for McCloskey and ten for Murphach.

OPPOSITION HEARD IN APPLICATION TO BUILD NEW LINE

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 30.—(#)— The case of Tom Shook, former po-lice chief of Electra on trial for murder was given a jury today. He was charged with murder and aggravated assault in connection with the fatal stabbing of Oscar Daugherty, Electra truck farmer, August 9, 1928.

ABILENE, Jan. 30.—(I)—Hearing on application of the Abilene and Eastern railway for permission to construct a line from Abilene to Cross Plains neared its close before T. F. Sullivan, examiner for the interstate commerce commission

interstate commerce commission today.

Following the predicate laid yesterday by J. L. Lancaster, Texas and Pacific attorneys today introduced four witnesses to offset claims of applicants that construction of the line would serve public necessity and convenience as well as being good business. They were R. L. Jolly, merchant of Eula, Callahan county: Tom Windham, ranchman of Oplin; Robert Estes, cattle buyer, Baird; and B. L. Boydstun. merchant and cotton man of Baird.

Jolly testified that he believed a new station anywhere near Eula would divide that town's territory and perhaps cause a considerable migration of its people.

Windham who owns 17,000 acres and runs 1,500 cattle near Baird, objected to the line because it would run through his ranch and, he said, cut his cattle off from water.

Boydston testified he believed

Boydston testified he believed the new line would hurt Clyde and Baird, Texas and Pacific points, "without amounting to anything down there but just mess up the country."

commissioners' court showed ten fewer tally marks for McClauskey than the original tabulation of the country clerk.

There was an erasure, Wurzbach alleged, of ten tally marks for McCloskey. With the ten, he contended, the total vote would have exceeded the poll list of votes cast by that number.

A preliminary count in precinct ten by the subcommittee give McCloskey 451 votes and Wurzbach 17 as compared with the commissioners' court totals of 466 and 10 respectively.

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Nine ballots, the subcommittee decided, should be presented to the committee of the whole in view of what they termed evidence of erasures and inability to determine for whom the vate was case.

The subcommittee found also that ballots could be extracted from the box before it was unlocked, since a man's hand and forearm could be put through a hole caused by bulging of the box from under the lid.

CAN REGAIN CAR
DENVER, Jan. 30.—(I)—A corporation which in good faith sells an automobile on the installment plan can exercise its lien if the car is seized for transportation of liquor, the United States circuit court of appeals of the tenth district held today.

ed 466 votes for McCloskey and ten for Wurzbach.

Wurzbach has contended a recheck of the returns by the county clerk after the canvass by the STORE.

ST. VALENTINES DAY

Feb. 14th is St. Valentine's Day.

The City Book Store is headquarters for Valentines. — CITY BOOK

CRUDE PRODUCTION IIN UNITED STATES OFF 46,050 BARRELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(P)—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 46,050 barrels for the week ended Jan. 25, totaling 2,615,600 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of California was 1,913,400 barrels, a decrease of 52,950 barrels.

Refineries representing 95.5 per

Refineries representing 95.5 per cent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity, operating at 72 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average run of crude oil to stills as 2,511,300 barrels. Daily average the previous week was 2 oil to stills as 2,511,300 barrels. Daily average the previous week was 2,642,600 barrels for refineries representing 95.5 per cent of potential capacity operating at 73 per cent of their capacity. Daily average production (in barrels):

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| rth Texas | 80,350 | 5,200 | | |
| st Central Texas | | *850 | | |
| st Texas | | 1,500 | | |
| st Central Texas | 21,150 | *600 | | |
| thwest Texas | 67,450 | 1,150 | | |
| kansas | 56,850 | 650 | | |
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(Note.—Beginning with the week ending Jan. 25, 1930, the production of Refugio county, Texas, has been included in Coastal Texas instead of in Southwest Texas as before.)

in Southwest Texas as before.)

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the wek ended Jan. 25 were 313,2386 barrels ,compared with 282,857 for the previous week, and 269,000 for the four weeks ended Jan. 25.

Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week ended Jan. 25 were 85,000 barrels, compared with 124,000 for the previous wek and 83,643 for the four weeks ended Jan. 25.

Refinery production (in barrels):

American Members

LONDON, Jan. 30. —(F)—Secretary of the Navy Adams and Ambassador Hugh Gibson were designated this afternoon as the Americal can members of the special com-mittee appointed to consider the question hwo to measure naval power by total tonnage or by ton-nage in categories of ships.

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